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Doings of the Legislators

(ED. A. NOWACK.)

Lansing, Feb. 19.—Law making will run along smoothly if the Governor, house and senate leaders have their way. All remaining legislation is scheduled to be thrashed out between the three great powers at pre-session conferences and dinners. Two already have been held. The final edges of the highway program were trimmed down at a dinner party given by Gov. Groesbeck while the tax questions were settled at a round table conference in the tax commission offices. The boys like it. Squeezing up close to the governor they say they discover he is human. And the governor is said to now have the idea that the senators and representatives—many with whom no truce was effective two years ago—are equally human. Big business methods, with round table discussions will hold sway. The re-apportionment measure, introduced by Rep. Culver, Detroit, will likely be included in those get-together talks.

Speaker Fred Wells, Cassopolis, easily stands out as the big figure in the harmonizing features. What his inquiry into taxation two years ago developed and convinced him was the proper handling of highway matters, is now a living, breathing thing. Briefly, here are the results of the get-together meetings:

The state will take over construction and maintenance of trunk lines. No new contracts carrying state rewards will be entered into after April 1st. The state reward feature will be repealed. The Covert law will be repealed two years hence. The Highway department and administrative board are to be given authority to construct 500 miles of trunk lines. Major taxation problems were solved. Two bills, taxing all foreign bonds and mortgages on a five mill basis and municipal bonds, school and road district bonds, on a three mill basis, being now before the session.

As a protest against Chicago's continued Great Lakes water grab, the house has adopted a joint resolution sending three representatives and two senators to Washington to protest. The constitutional amendment to child labor law was made a special order of business for Tuesday of this week after a torrid torrent of talking that showed several members possessing fine oratorical abilities. Rep. John Espie, Eagle, won the greatest measure of applause. "More young folks are going to hell thru unemployment than from overwork," he said in seeking to kill the bill.

The re-apportionment measure by Rep. Culver, Detroit, would give Wayne 25 representatives, Genesee three instead of two, it would group some of the smaller counties and is fashioned exactly like the re-apportionment bill of the special session which was held constitutional by the attorney general.

Rep. Sink, Ann Arbor: Would have supervisors appear and examine for all cattle shipped into counties, to prevent spread of infectious disease. Failure by shippers to report would be punishable. Rep. Harris, Boyne City: Would authorize domestic fraternal benefit societies to hold in fee or otherwise necessary real estate for national headquarters, charitable home or institution established or maintained by it, permitting rental of unoccupied portions of such property. Another bill by him would allow insurance societies to issue paid-up protection, extended protection, or cash withdrawal policies; also to permit use from reserve fund of any member not more than two and one-half percent, of the certificate face.

Rep. Culver, Detroit: Would suspend inheritance tax on real estate inherited by close relatives of decedent. Widows, children, parents, grand parents, brothers, sisters, and other direct relatives would benefit only. The 1923 session amended the old law that exempted those classes. Rep. Smedley, Grand Rapids: Where a plaintiff set up a claim, stating he believed there was no defense, and unless the defendant gave notice he had a defense and set it forth in cases of claim or judgment at issue, it could be adjudicated and disposed of in favor of the claimant.

Supervisors Could Bond. Rep. Howell, Saginaw: Would authorize supervisors to bond county for \$75,000 for fair ground buildings and improvements. Rep. Brake, Newaygo: Would relieve autoists of liability for injuries to guests in auto accidents. Rep. Armstrong, Detroit: Asks \$15,000 appropriation to pay for state acquisition and distribution of war trophies. Rep. Johnson, Northville: Asks for a tax levy on publicly or privately owned libraries open to the public for pay for operation and maintenance.

Rep. Ormsby, Flint: Would have school children under 18 years old certificates permitting them to work during school sessions. The law now fixes the age at 17 years but prohibits those under 18 from working unless they have the required public school courses. Rep. Reid, Detroit: Would fix punishment for narcotic law violation to five years or \$2,000 fine to conform to federal law. Rep. Darin, River Rouge: Would strengthen garnishment law in connection with sale of goods in bulk. Rep. Look, Lowell: Would remove limitation on office of sheriff. Rep. Darin: Would imprison on petty thieves who steal coin from depositors designed for the convenience of the public in payments for merchandise.

Compulsory Auto Insurance. Senator Young, Lansing, asks compulsory liability damage for autoists of \$5,000. Car owners could not get license tags until they deposited certificates of insurance with county clerks. Latter would be charged with appointment of 2 arbitrators to

view the accident, determine damage, file reports thereon, but would not make the reports competent evidence. Non-residents figuring in accidents would, along with others, be compelled to report immediately all smashups to the county clerk of that county and deposit bond twice the determined damage until liability and settlement had been effected. This law would enrich insurance companies about \$10,000,000, it is estimated.

Making Cuius Wait. Senator Brower, Jackson: Would give \$5,000 pensions to Supreme court justices who retire or resign. Senator Quinlan, Grand Rapids: Would require five days' delay in issuing marriage licenses to permit filing of legal objections, also require birth certificate.

Senator Condon, Detroit: Provide a \$25 fine for persons picking wild flowers and plants without consent of the owner of the property. Senator Leiland, Fennville: Asks a \$2,000 appropriation for Horticultural society. Rep. Warner, Ypsilanti: Would require a \$5 poll tax from voters prior to holding 50 year leases on property. Failure to pay tax is punishable by \$100 fine or 20 days. Such a bill would produce \$5,000,000 in revenue, it is said.

Rep. Cora Anderson, L'Anse: Would exempt housewives from jury duty. Rep. McKenzie, Concord: Wants to protect black bear and quail. Senator Truettner, Bessemer: Banks holding 50 year leases on property can claim capital investment as deductions against personal property assessments same as banks holding 99-year leases.

Senator Case, Ithaca: Would prevent aliens from carrying guns. Senator William Case's bill authorizing employment by counties of public health nurses passed the senate unanimously. Rep. Green, Alpena: Would permit supervisors to borrow 50 percent of the tax levy in anticipation of such tax levy. Rep. Bryant, Traverse City: Asks \$350,000 appropriation for new normal, to be located by State Board of Education, \$100,000 of that sum to be used for operating expenses in 1926. Site selected will have to furnish grounds.

Rep. Espie, Eagle: Farmers who lose cattle through disease eradication should be reimbursed by county for the difference between appraisal and salvage returns.

To Finance Waterworks

PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling met at the Court house on the 2nd day of February, 1925.

Present—President R. D. Connine, Trustees C. O. McCullough, Frank Sales, George Burke, Dan Hoelsi and Geo. W. McCullough. Absent—M. A. Atkinson.

Minutes of last regular and adjourned meetings read and approved. Report of Committee on Finance.

Grayling, Mich., Feb. 2, 1925. To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

Chas. Fehr, fire report.....	\$ 51.50
Jailing Hanson Co. supplies.....	2.00
H. H. Shultz, supplies.....	3.39
M. A. Bates, telephone rental.....	12.50
Grayling Electric Co., service for Dec. 1924.....	144.00
Grayling Box Co., lumber.....	1.00
M. A. Bates, stamps.....	5.00
G. Burke, supplies, storage.....	16.39
O. P. Schumann, printing.....	51.40
Chas. Fehr, labor, cement.....	1.35
M. A. Atkinson, supplies.....	1.35
C. W. Gisen, supplies.....	1.50
Chas. Fehr, snow removal.....	15.00

Approved, Frank Sales, C. O. McCullough, Geo. Burke.

Committee. Moved by Geo. W. McCullough, supported by Sales that the report of the Committee on finance, claims and accounts be accepted, approved and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Sales, supported by Geo. W. McCullough that the clerk be and is herewith authorized and directed to purchase two acid containers for the chemical truck. Motion carried.

Moved by Geo. W. McCullough, supported by Hoelsi that the board adjourn, to Feb. 3rd, 1925. Motion carried. Chris Jensen, R. D. Connine, Village Clerk.

Adjourned Meeting.

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling met at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Feb. 3rd, 1925, according to adjournment.

Present—Pres. R. D. Connine, Dan Hoelsi, Geo. W. McCullough, Chas. O. McCullough, Geo. Burke, Frank Sales, Absent—M. A. Atkinson.

This meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the method to be considered in establishing final determination on the proposals for the water works construction, and for general review of the preliminary plan submitted by the engineers on the distribution system and pump house arrangement and on such other matters as should enter into the project of complete construction.

A thorough consideration of all matters pertaining to the project before the Board at this time was had,

GRAYLING LAD KILLED BY BOMB

WARREN STEPHAN VICTIM OF SCHRAPNEL BULLET.

Warren Stephan, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan died at Mercy hospital Monday evening from injuries received when a bomb exploded at the garage occupied by his uncle Henry Stephan, about nine miles down the river.

The young man was the victim of an undischarged schrapnel bullet that had been picked up at the Military reservation Sunday. He and his cousin, Alva Stephan were about to make a plumb-bob out of the bomb when it accidentally dropped out of the hand of the injured boy, about a foot to the west bench when it exploded the charge striking him in the abdomen, tearing its way thru the body and leaving just above his left hip. He was taken to the Mercy hospital where he was attended but died about a half hour after leaving the operating room.

The bomb was picked up near Bear

Point at Lake Margrethe, where Warren's uncle, Henry Stephan and two of the latter's sons were fishing thru the ice. It was two inches in diameter and evidently had been fired during the last summer encampment but the missile had failed to explode when it landed in a pile of sand, after first passing through a stump. The boys tried to make it explode by throwing it upon the ice, and even struck it with an axe but it refused to function. Henry Stephan, said that he looked upon the bomb with considerable apprehension and was tempted to drop the thing into the lake, but did not complete the act. It was taken home by the boys, the unfortunate accident occurring the following evening.

Warren was a very likable young lad, and, in spite of his young age, was an expert fly fisherman, having spent his life in his home on the banks of the AuSable river, and was a favorite among the guests that partook of the hospitality of the family home during the trout fishing season.

This unfortunate accident has cast a deep sorrow over the homes of the parents and relatives, and all share in deepest sympathy of the community. The funeral services are being held at the parental home this afternoon; interment will be in the family cemetery.

Mass Meeting to Discuss Normal School

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 20TH AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

This meeting is arranged to place the matter of securing the proposed state normal school before the people of this community, when it is hoped and expected that a sufficient organization may be formed to carry out plans for furthering the campaign.

The securing of such a school will mean much to this community and every resident and especially those owning property here should be deeply concerned, and every effort possible should be made to bring success.

Let's have an attendance that will pack the room and everyone be prepared to offer suggestions. Come and bring your neighbors. Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

and also a proposition for the installation of the elevated tank and tower was presented by Mr. W. P. Cogs-well, representative of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the final acceptance of which was deferred for one week, pending the receipt of further information in this matter.

Moved by Chas. McCullough, supported by Geo. W. McCullough that the Board adjourn until Monday, evening, Feb. 9th, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock. Motion carried.

Chris Jensen, R. D. Connine, Village Clerk.

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling met at the Court House in said Village on the 9th day of Feb., 1925, pursuant to adjournment.

Present—R. D. Connine, president, trustees Dan Hoelsi, Geo. W. McCullough, C. O. McCullough, Geo. Burke, Frank Sales.

Absent—M. A. Atkinson. On motion by Burke, supported by Geo. W. McCullough, the Board adjourned to executive session for the purpose of conferring with the representatives of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company relative to their estimates of quantity of pipe to be considered in the construction of the distribution system of the water works and other matters pertaining to financing the entire construction project to the benefit of the Village.

Board re-convened to public session and the following resolution submitted:

RESOLVED—That Village Council do enter into contract with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company for the complete construction of a water works system according to and in compliance with certain plans and specifications as designed for this Board, including fittings, water tower and tank, of 75,000 gallons capacity, distribution system and not including pump house, wells and pumps and power at the fixed prices to-wit: 4 in. pipe at \$1.87 per foot, 6 in. pipe at \$2.87 per foot, 8 in. pipe at \$3.87 per foot, fitted the following valves and hydrants in place, all of said part of said system to be laid complete and ready for service. The following valves and hydrants in number as follows: Twenty 42 inch hydrants at \$179.50. Four inch valves at \$28.50 each; 6 inch valves at \$36.60 each; 8 inch valves at \$49.80 each. Said prices being computed on the basis of actual service connection.

RESOLVED further that the President and Clerk of this Board be and are herewith authorized and directed to execute such contract accordingly, conditioned for the payment thereof in the manner following:

Payment first year, 1925, \$20,000.00 less reserve for wells, pumps, pump house, tank and tower foundation, and the balance of \$20,000.00 to be paid the second year, 1926, all payments deferred after date of completion bearing interest at 4 per cent per annum.

Moved by Burke, supported by Geo. W. McCullough that the resolution be accepted, approved and adopted. Yea and nay vote called.

W. McCullough that the resolution be accepted, approved and adopted.

Yea and nay vote called.

Yea—C. O. McCullough, George Burke, C. W. McCullough, Dan Hoelsi, Frank Sales.

Absent—M. A. Atkinson.

Moved by Sales, and supported by Burke that the Board adjourn.

Motion carried. Chris Jensen, R. D. Connine, Village Clerk.

Passion Play

TO BE GIVEN AT M. E. CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.

A rare opportunity is offered the people of Grayling to see the illustrated "Passion-Play of Oberammergau," which is being presented next Sunday at the Danebald hall by the Michelson Memorial M. E. church.

The Passion-play at Oberammergau has drawn thousands of people from all parts of the world to this little German village to witness its unique presentation.

It is interesting to know that of the many characters that make up the cast of players, no artificial make-up such as wigs, false beards, or paints are used. So well do the players represent their parts that it is said that the map who plays the part of Judas is often hissed as he passes down the village street. The great ambition of the youth of the village is to so live that some day they may be picked to play a part in this great production. All members of the cast must have been born in the little village. The most gorgeous costumes are worn, nearly all of which are manufactured in their entirety in the homes or shops of this little mountain village.

Fifty colored slides taken during the 1922 production, will bring to you this powerful picture of the Life of Christ. Three presentations will be given on Sunday, February 22, at 3:00 p. m. for the Sunday School, Junior Church and any other children who desire to attend; at 7:00 p. m. for the Epworth League and again at 7:30 p. m. for the general public. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken. Special music will be an added feature.

HOUGHTON BASS WINS PRIZE. A small mouth bass, caught in Houghton lake, June 16, 1924, won second prize in a contest staged by the "Hunter, Trader, Trapper." The bass measured 20 inches long to root of tail, was 7 inches broad and weighed seven and one half pounds.

The bass was caught on a home-made hickory rod with minnow bait. John Roson, 1303 Eliz street, Fort Wayne, Ind., was the angler.

WILL PRESENT "MOTHER MINE"

PLAYING FOR BENEFIT OF M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"Mother Mine," a touching drama, rich in comedy, will be presented to the public next Tuesday night, Feb. 24th at Temple theatre for the benefit of the Michelson Memorial M. E. Sunday school. The cast for the play has been well selected, under direction of Owen Cameron, and we are sure the affair will be very much enjoyed. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the purchase of furniture for the Sunday school department of the new church which will soon be completed.

Following is a synopsis of the play and the cast of characters:

Synopsis. When the last of Miranda Peaslee's nieces are married, the dear old lady realizes for the first time in all her life she is quite alone in the world. Caring for her sister's daughters has never quite satisfied the powerful mother instinct in her heart, and she prays that in some way she may find a boy to care for. Jerry, a city outcast, breaks into her home to steal, and in this she sees an answer to her prayer.

How she awakens the finer side of his nature, trusts him and defends him when all the world seems bent on his ruin. How he repays the steadfast devotion of "Mother Mine," affords an absorbing story, rich in comedy and with many beautiful touches of exalted sentiment. The play has a universal appeal, and the cast is well balanced.

Cast of Characters. Miranda Peaslee.....Mabel Fox Cynthia.....Cecile Harris Martha Whitcomb.....Eleanor Thomas Mary Tisdale.....Rose Guntilla Lillian Whitcomb.....Helen Schumann Lettie.....Mrs. Andrew Brown Mr. Whitcomb.....Dr. R. E. Goslow Mr. Blunt.....Mr. Ralph Hollowell Lewis.....Gordon Chamberlin Jack Payson.....Albert Schroeder Joe Payson.....Russell Robertson Jerry MacConnell.....Owen Cameron There will be specialties between acts.

EMIL GIEGLING TAKES BRIDE.

Mr. Emil Giegling of this city and Miss Laura Thompson of Hale, Mich., were united in marriage at Ypsilanti, Mich., Saturday, at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. Carl Elliott of that city. The bridal couple were assisted by the Misses Helen Giegling, sister of the groom, Rose Guntilla and Mildred Forsberg. After the ceremony the party enjoyed a wedding luncheon at Hotel Huron.

Mr. Giegling came to Grayling twelve years ago from his home in Manistee, to accept a position as bookkeeper for Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., which position he still occupies. He is a member of Grayling Board of Trade and is a capable and earnest worker in that organization. He is past chancellor of Portage Lodge K. of E., and also occupies positions of trust in several local organizations. He is popular among the people and is held in high esteem by those among whom he is well known. Mrs. Giegling was at one time a teacher in our schools. She is a highly accomplished musician and a very fine young lady in every way, and no doubt will be most welcome in Grayling. Last year the groom purchased the fine home that was owned and occupied by Robert Roblin, where the young couple intend to reside, and will be at home to their friends about April 1st. Both have our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

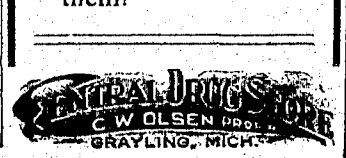
EAST MICHIGAN'S TREASURES

"Outsiders," it seems, "said Mr. Louis," appreciate what we have more than we do ourselves. I have scores of letters from others in the same tenor. East Michigan is truly a "playground of endless delights." The touring party crosses and recrosses ancient trails that are older than history.

"We have stately forests, alluring waters of bays, lakes and rivers, picturesque beaches, bracing air and romantic environment. Our natural treasures should be developed and enhanced and our possession of them should be published and broadcast to the people of all states.



You enjoy the Victor Program on the Radio once! You might never hear the selections broadcast again by the same artists, but you can enjoy them whenever you wish on Victor Records. Come in! We have them!



W. H. Jones, C. W. Olsen, Grayling, Mich.

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Judge Coventry was in town Monday on official business.

John Tolman of Frederic was in town yesterday, and reports business booming in that burg.

The Macabees have rented Rosenthal's for five years, and changed to their new quarters last Saturday.

About three inches of snow Tuesday morning made the sleighing well nigh perfect.

Mrs. Ambrose McClain came down from Lewiston for a visit with her mother and sister.

Martin Nelson, Lewiston, was in town last week shaking hands with old friends.

Henry Stephan was up from the bridge Tuesday in a new cutter just received from Chicago. Heaps of style.

The Michigan Central Railroad employees have issued from this office a neat invitation for their Valentine dancing party, and anticipate a pleasant time.

Uncle John Ballard celebrated his 84th birthday last Sunday. On Monday he suffered another stroke and is now in a critical condition.

Miss Nellie Hewitt of Oscoda county was the guest of Miss Edith McIntyre last week. She returned to her home Monday.

Dr. Insley's Sunday school class gave him a pleasant surprise Saturday last by calling in a body and spending the evening at his home, leaving him two handsome copies of both Goldsmith and Browning.

The joint meeting of the township boards of Grayling and South Branch last week resulted in a draw. Grayling would not recognize any of the indebtedness claimed by school and road districts, while South Branch claimed to be ready to pay one-half of the amount claimed.

The young friends of Mrs. Blanche Davis gave her a farewell party at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pond on Tuesday evening. A pleasant evening.

NASH BRAKES EXCEL OTHERS

WHY NASH-DESIGNED FOUR WHEEL BRAKES ARE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER TYPES

A year ago when 4-wheel brakes were introduced as standard equipment on several makes of cars, Mr. Nash, speaking at various dealers' gatherings around the country made this statement:

"If the public wants 4-wheel brakes, The Nash Motors Company will adopt them. Just if we do adopt them, I will make the solemn promise that they'll be the finest and most efficient 4-wheel brakes in the industry."

You all know whether or not Mr. Nash has made good his promise. The Nash 4-wheel brakes are the safest, the simplest, and the most practical in the industry.

Most of us are familiar with the remarkable victory won by Nash cars in the Toledo tractor-all brake tests conducted by the Toledo Police Department and Automobile Club. It won't be necessary for me to repeat the results of the test, except to reiterate the fact that 40 different makes of cars competed and Nash made by far the best showing.

Without attempting to become too technical it will be my purpose to set forth here the brief and simple reasons why Nash 4-wheel brakes are superior to every other type.

In the first place, they are fully equalized—to right and left, to front and rear. If you have driven cars equipped with only partially equalized 4-wheel brakes, you know how disconcerting and positively dangerous it is to feel the car swerve to one side or the other when the brakes are suddenly applied. And you also know the calm feeling of security and safety you have with the smooth even action of Nash type fully-equalized 4-wheel brakes.

Perfect steering control is another reassuring quality of Nash brake action. It is made possible by a scientific distribution of the pressure, so that 60% is applied to the rear brakes and 40% to the front.

The extreme simplicity of Nash brake design is a feature that makes a big appeal to owners. They have fewer parts requiring lubrication than any other mechanical brake system known.

One of the first worries in a prospect's mind is the care and attention which he believes will be necessary to keep his brakes properly adjusted. Nash 4-wheel brakes are permanent of adjustment. This has been attained through the use of extremely large braking surfaces. Smaller brake hands wear quickly and need frequent "taking up."

It is impossible for dust and dirt and water or ice to penetrate and hamper their action.

As you probably know, the efficiency of certain types of 4-wheel brakes is considerably affected by heat or cold. Nash mechanical brakes never fail. They operate perfectly in all climates and temperatures.

The shoes in the Nash front wheel brakes are made of light weight aluminum die castings—a very strong and costly construction. Nash is the

was passed and some very nice tokens of friendship were presented to Mrs. Davis. She left last evening for her future home in Virginia.

There is a movement on foot by the Presbyterian church society to re-paint and re-roof their church which is greatly needed. As they are financially weak we trust our citizens will respond to their appeal for aid as anything that adds to the appearance of our town or to the advancement of churches and school is of general interest.

When the G. A. R. and W. R. C. decided to buy and rebuild their hall they were short of funds and R. P. Forbes, chairman of committee negotiated a loan of \$300 of R. Hanson to be paid in three annual installments, the society giving mortgage security. The second payment was made last week, and instead of simply delivering the note paid, Mr. Hanson delivered both and discharged the mortgage, thus donating them \$100, and proving as he has so often done not only his liberality, but his regard for the old soldiers and the charitable work of the W. R. C., and after playing that trick on them he learned by conversation with the committee that they owed \$125 more, and he gave them that amount, and told them to get out of debt.

Our people will regret the leaving of I. Rosenthal, who has closed out his business here and left yesterday, going to St. Johns for a visit with his brother Aaron, and from there to Detroit, before starting for the location of the new home. In the years he has been with us he has proved himself a successful business man and always a gentleman. Declining decided him to try a change of climate, and he will probably locate on the Pacific coast. He goes with the best wishes of the community.

The West Branch "Herald-Times" reports that the Gale Lumber company of that place, is having sawmills in from the north by the railroad for use on their logging road.

only car in its price field with aluminum cast wheels.

After the lifting has been applied to the shoes it is ground to a perfect finish. Thus the brakes grip the wheels with absolute surety and velvety smoothness.

T. E. Douglas, Agent.

MRS. CHARLES LINDBERG PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Anna Lindberg, wife of Charles Lindberg of Frederic passing away in this city Friday morning, after being ill for some time.

Mrs. Lindberg was born in Sweden in the year 1857. She grew to womanhood in her native country and at the age of 33 years came to America locating in Grayling. Three years later she was wed to Charles Lindberg, they soon after going to Levison, where they resided until the year of 1901. At that time they moved onto a farm in Maple Forest township, Crawford county, where they resided until recently. Since Mrs. Lindberg came to Grayling she has been steadily failing in health.

Besides her husband the deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Parsons of Frederic; three nephews and three nieces.

The funeral was held in Grayling Sunday morning at 10:00, Dr. R. E. Goslow officiating. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

READ THE AVALANCHE

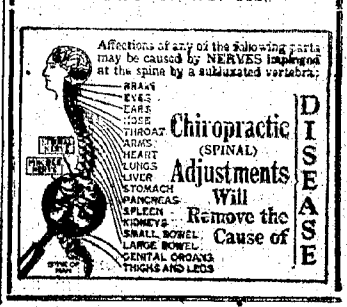


With Health, the daily task becomes a pleasure and success is much more easily attained. Chiropractic paves the road to Health by removing the cause of Disease thru Spinal Adjustments, relieving the pressure inflicting with the perfect function of the Spinal Nerves.

R. E. Goslow, D.C.

Office Hours. Daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 12 2 to 5. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 7 to 8 p. m.

OVER AVALANCHE OFFICE PHONE NO. 561.



Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by NERVES impinged at the spine by a misaligned vertebrae: BRANCHES OF THE SPINAL NERVES: HEAD, EYES, EARS, NOSE, THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH, SMALL INTESTINE, SPLEEN, PANCREAS, BLADDER, UTERUS, VAGINA, RECTUM, ANUS, GENITAL ORGANS, THROAT AND LIPS.

WHAT STATE LAW MAKERS ARE DOING

Illiterate Would Be Deprived of Vote According to Bill Now In Senate.

Lansing, Mich.

The Wood election law codification bill, which includes a party enrollment provision and amends the presidential primary law, was reported to the senate with the recommendation that the bill pass. Consideration of the bill was not held up pending introduction of a substitute bill at present being drawn by the attorney-general's department.

As the bill now stands, it virtually would disfranchise the present voting population, particularly in Detroit, which cannot read or write. Until the present such voters have been able to obtain the assistance of election inspectors. The Wood bill would permit such assistance only in cases where the voter is physically disabled.

Drastic measures to control the European corn borer in Michigan would be made possible by a bill which has been prepared under the direction of E. R. Taft, state horticulturist, and which will be introduced in the Legislature in the near future.

"The commissioner of agriculture and his duly authorized agents," says the bill, "are empowered to enter the field, yard, building, garden or other premises of any person, firm or corporation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act."

In order to bring the insect under control and prevent its further spread, the commissioner of agriculture would be empowered to co-operate with the United States Department of Agriculture or with associations interested.

Upwards of 20 bills have been introduced so far this session which relate to a greater or less degree to real estate. This is more than are now before the Senate and House combined on any other subject. The more important of these bills are: To strengthen the act regulating building and loan associations; for the protection of houses under construction; to make it a misdemeanor to wilfully assess property at more or less than its true value; for super-highway legislation; for extending the time for closing estates.

Reorganization of the state tax commission and the state board of equalization, several changes in the state tax laws, affecting new securities of a nature now exempt and mortgages; establishment of state supervision and control of local bonding propositions made up a legislative program decided upon at a conference that included the governor, the state tax commission and leaders in the house and senate. Bills will make their appearance on all of the subjects in the next few days, as a result of the conference.

Rep. Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, introduced the reapportionment bill on which the Wayne delegation in the House will base its fight for constitutional representation for Wayne, Genesee, Muskegon and Iron counties. The bill would give Wayne 25 seats in the House. It is an exact copy of the measure that the Wayne delegation sponsored in both the regular and special sessions of 1923.

A resolution protesting against the failure of Congress to provide sufficient funds for the proper maintenance of Selfridge Field was introduced in the Senate by Senator Augustus H. Ganssner of Bay City. The resolution calls for the mailing of copies to all members of the Michigan delegation in Congress.

All motorists would be required to carry at least \$5,000 public liability insurance, under the terms of a bill introduced by Sen. Frank L. Young of Lansing. The purpose is to compensate for life and property loss where the driver causing the accident is not financially responsible.

The Condon Bill, providing for more Recorder's Court judges for Wayne County, passed the Senate unanimously. It carried an amendment which provides that new judges will be appointed to sit until the expiration of the terms of the present judges.

A bill before the house relieves auto owners driving a car not for hire from responsibility for passengers riding as guests in case of accident and injury unless it is proved the driver wilfully caused the accident.

The State Legislature will add its voice to the melody of protest that has been raised against Chicago's demand for lake water with which to wash its raw sewage down across the state of Illinois and thence to the Mississippi. Rep. Chester M. Howell of Saginaw introduced a series of concurrent resolutions in the House, protesting against "the continued unlawful diversion of the waters of Lake Michigan by the sanitary district of Chicago."

Further modification of the laws governing marriage is sought in a bill presented in the Senate by Senator James Quinlan, of Grand Rapids, which would require all persons desiring to marry to make written application at least two weeks before the license may be issued. The bill is aimed to prevent the hasty marriages of young men and women by making public the intentions of the parties in time for interference by parents or others.

Michigan Happenings

Thirteen fliers from Selfridge field, comprising the first pursuit group of the United States army air service, will leave there under command of Major T. G. Lanphier, commanding officer at Selfridge field, for a series of maneuvers unique in army flying annals. They will head north to Oscoda, where, their planes, equipped with an adaptation of skis as landing gear, will be put through their paces, testing their usefulness as defense units in a northern clime at a season when neither army nor navy could work at highest efficiency.

Potosky's new municipal charter now is in effect and the present officers are working under the new rules and regulations until their successors are elected in April. Nominations will be made through ward caucuses March 16 and at city-wide convention to be held March 18. Each ward will nominate and elect its councilman and supervisor and the city-at-large the mayor, clerk and treasurer. The new city manager must be a registered engineer and will serve as engineer-manager of the city.

Addition of 500 miles of state highway to that already under the supervision of the state highway board is planned under an agreement reached at a conference of the board's members at Lansing. Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck was present at the meeting. Under the agreement, counties of the state will be relieved of the burden of maintenance and construction, Jan. 1, 1926. Repeal of the Covert county reward system was agreed on.

Commissioner Hugh A. McPherson of the State Banking Department has issued a bulletin concerning reports of the 555 state incorporated banks, and the two industrial banks of Michigan at the close of business Feb. 2. The bulletin shows a decrease of \$61,160,395.11 in aggregate footings since the last reports which were of date Oct. 24, 1924, and an increase of \$28,235,252.56 since Dec. 31, 1923.

An American Railway Express Co. truck containing \$15,000 to \$18,000 in merchandise, was stolen in a holdup at Detroit last week. Bandits, in a touring car, forced the truck to the curb where they ordered the two drivers and messenger into their car at the point of pistols. They were driven several blocks away and released. The truck was found later but its contents had been taken.

David M. Pierce, manager of the Cunningham drug store, Detroit, is considering adoption of the "notch" system of mortal statistics used out west, following a gun fight in the store, in which he slew his second bandit. The holdup was the third at that store within two weeks. In another robbery attempt there two years ago, a bandit was shot and killed by Pierce.

Voters of Michigan are not to have an opportunity to register their opinion of the two cent gasoline tax law at the polls. This became a certainty when the Supreme Court denied the mandamus petition filed by the Detroit Automobile Club, which had sought to nullify the immediate effect clause of the law.

A reduction of fire insurance rates of from 2 to 4 per cent on Adrian business and industrial property has been assured by members of the Michigan Insurance bureau which determines insurance rates. The change will give Adrian the lowest fire insurance rate of any city of its size in the state.

Mary Gogoff, 15-year old daughter of a wealthy merchant of Battle Creek, known as "the girl without a country," because of her entry into the United States from Canada was held up by immigration officials, was admitted to the country by Secretary of Labor Davis under \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff A. J. Hanchett has notified dance hall managers throughout Shiawassee county that all Saturday night dances must stop at midnight. The action was made necessary, he said, by many complaints he has received against dances continuing far into Sunday morning.

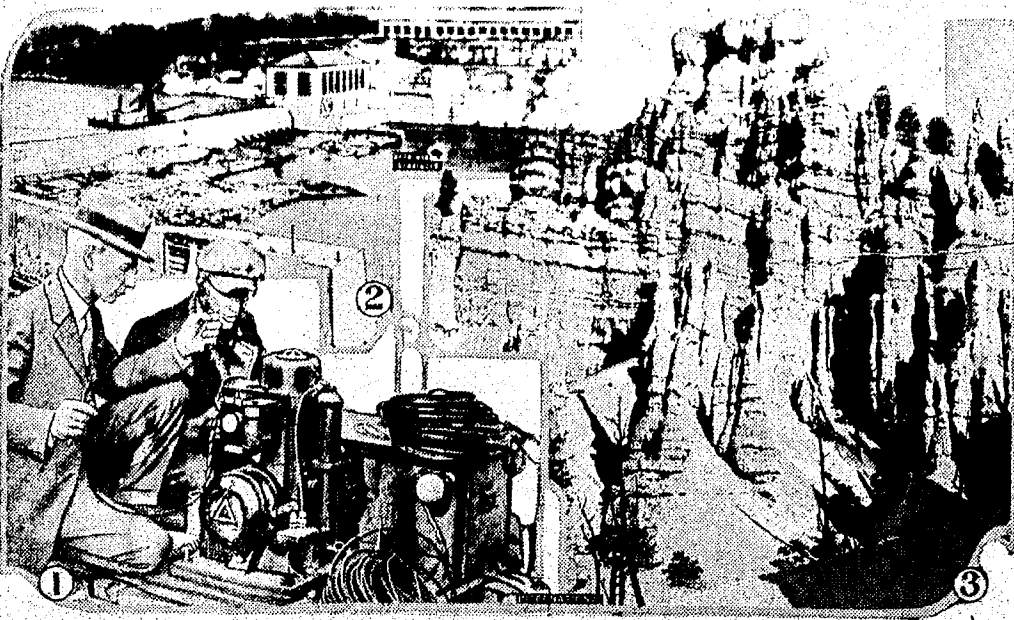
Miss Margaret Elliott, a graduate of Wellesley and Radcliffe colleges has been named assistant professor in the economics department at the University of Michigan. It was announced. Professor Elliott is the first woman instructor in the economics school.

Peter Mizura, 35 years old, a farmer living near Richmond, died in a Mt. Clemens hospital following the breaking of the fly-wheel of a buzzsaw, which tore off his right arm.

President Calvin Coolidge will come to Ann Arbor on June 16 to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan. It is announced. It will be the first time a United States president has ever made the commencement address at Ann Arbor.

Four of five state prison inmates who escaped from the Chelsea Cement Plant, operated by the prison, by driving a switch engine through the steel gate, have been recaptured.

Methods of refinancing the West Michigan State Fair Association, being negotiated with Lucius Wilson, president of the General Organization Co. of Chicago, will be considered by the association's new executive committee.



1—Miniature electric plant set up at Sand cave, Kentucky, to supply light and heat to the entombed Floyd Collins and for radio signals. 2—Henry Ford's new \$10,000,000 plant at High dam on the Mississippi at St. Paul, which is to be opened about March 15. 3—Scene in Bryce canyon, in the Utah wonderland that opens as a national park May 15; it includes Zion national park and Cedar Breaks.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Eugene Funk or Dr. Jardine May Be Picked for the Agriculture Portfolio.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is said to be, at the time this is written, nearly ready to name his new secretary of agriculture, to succeed Mr. Gore on March 4 when that gentleman becomes governor of West Virginia. For several days it was believed that John G. Fiske of Oklahoma City, publisher of farm papers, would get the position. Then two more names were brought forward, those of Eugene Funk, Illinois farmer and brother of Congressman Frank H. Funk, and William M. Jardine, president of the Kansas Agriculture college and a member of the President's agricultural conference. Mr. Funk belongs to a famous family of corn-belt farmers and is himself not only a practical agriculturist but an authority on farm economics and the marketing of food products. He is a graduate of Yale and studied also in Germany. It was believed he was just the kind of man the President was seeking.

Dr. Jardine had the united backing of the Kansas delegation in congress through it had previously endorsed J. C. Mohler for the post. So far as the theoretical side is concerned, his experience would seem to fit him to take the portfolio. Starting life as a cattle rancher in Montana, he later attended the Utah Agricultural college and in 1890 went to Washington as assistant United States cerealist in charge of the grain work in the West. In 1900 he was made director of agronomy work in the Kansas college and in 1918 became its president. Dr. Jardine was in conference with the President last week, and also went before the senate committee on agriculture to explain some of his recommendations in the agriculture conference. He told the senators that agriculture in the United States is only passing through a normal post-war crisis and that it is certain to recover.

MEANWHILE President Coolidge is formulating an agricultural policy for the nation, based partly on the advice of Secretary Gore and the agricultural conference and largely on the ideas of Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Its fundamental principle is that the country shall be self-contained in the matter of production and consumption of food and clothing, that it shall raise all the farm products it needs, including those now imported, but shall cease to raise them for export. Another purpose is to increase the buying power of the entire community so as to increase the consumption of farm products at home and in turn warrant the increase of production beyond the normal accretion due to the growth of population. The fostering of co-operative marketing also enters largely into the plan. Representative Dickinson of Iowa, leader of the house farm bloc, says attempts are being made to "Hooverize" the Agriculture department.

UNDER suspension of the rules the house passed the Kelly bill providing for increases in postal salaries amounting to \$88,000,000 a year and for changes in the mail rates that are designed to add more than \$12,000,000 annually to the revenues of the Post Office department. This is a substitute for the bill which the senate passed and the house sent back. It provides for about \$21,000,000 more revenue than did the senate measure, and it makes the salary increases retroactive to January 1, 1925, instead of to July 1, 1924.

GENERAL MITCHELL'S fight for a unified air service is attracting more and more interest daily, but those who agree with his views do not now believe they will prevail, especially since the official announcement that President Coolidge is not in favor of a unified service. The Navy department bolstered its stand by issuing

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ARRANGEMENTS for the inauguration of Coolidge and Daves on March 4 are nearing completion, but they have been tremendously curtailed by the President's determination that economy shall rule. As now planned, the affair will consist of the swearing in ceremony at the Capitol and a brief parade down Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. The governors may join in the procession, with their staffs. If they wish to, and army and navy detachments around Washington will be included. The projected fireworks display in the evening has been abandoned, and in place of the inaugural ball there will be a charity ball.

SO SERIOUS is the opposition to Charles B. Warren as attorney general that his appointment may fail of confirmation by the senate at this session of congress. It is due to his connection with the sugar trust and is voiced especially by Basil Manly, director of the People's Legislative service. In the first place Mr. Warren was at one time a representative of the American Sugar Refining company in the maintenance of holdings in beet sugar companies. Until a few days ago he was president of the Michigan Beet Sugar company which, together with other beet sugar concerns, has just been accused by the federal trade commission of conspiracy to suppress competition. Warren is named as one of the defendants. Mr. Warren's friends retort with the assertion that the trade commission is continually instigating charges that turn out to be unfounded. They point to the fact that the commission in the course of its career has been upheld by the federal courts in 14 cases and has been overthrown in 35 cases.

SENATOR NORRIS is to have the investigation of the so-called power trust for which he has been clamoring. The senate has called on the federal trade commission to make such an inquiry, naming specifically the General Electric company and seeking to know the extent to which that company or its stockholders or security holders monopolize or control production, generation or transmission of power or electric energy. An

Bonded Train Crews to Carry Securities

New York.—The National Surety company has announced that financial houses in the downtown district will, within a few days, employ bonded train crews, employed on commuter trains, to transport securities. These men are normally idle from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Special arrangements have been made by the surety company with the railroads interested, it

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

Driven Beyond His Strength

The late Paul Armstrong had two favorite stories. One of these he called by the title "Tansy and the Pillsener," and while it was funny, it would never do for publication in a newspaper having a family circulation. The other was what is known as a parlor story. It dealt with a down-and-out, who made a precarious living as a sandwich man. Encased from head and back, like a turtle in its shell, between boards which bore advertisements for a dairy lunch, he marched the Bowery all day long for wages barely sufficient to keep body and soul together.

One day, as he plodded his weary route, he saw a shining coin lying upon the sidewalk. Instantly he set his foot upon it, and then, stooping with a difficulty because of his wooden waistcoat, he clutched it in his eager fingers and raised it to his eyes. Then his heart inside of him gave a great throb of joy. It was a twenty-dollar gold piece. He was wealthy beyond his wildest ambitions.

Across the street was an excavation for a new building. He hurried thither. Standing on the edge of the digging he unbuckled the straps which bound the squares of planking to him, and, kicking them to pieces with a glad exultant cry, he flung the shattered elements of his servitude down into the hole below. Then straightaway he departed for the nearest saloon, and, strolling in, a triumphant figure even in his flaunting tatters, he slugged his precious gold piece down upon the bar and called for a drink of whisky. It was to have been the first of a long and gorgeous succession of drinks of whisky.

Someone jostled him in the side. He turned his head to see who might be interrupting his happy dreams, and when he looked back again his double eagle mysteriously had vanished, and the barkeeper was motioning him to depart.

He protested, naturally. Whereupon the barkeeper reached for the lump starter, swung it with a skill born of long practice, and struck him squarely between the eyes. A moment later the ex-sandwich-man found himself sprawling on the sidewalk, his happy visions gone forever.

A prey to melancholy, filled with deep disappointment and a yet deeper sense of injustice, he got upon his feet and started to limp away.

Next door to the saloon was a basement barber shop. From it at this instant there emerged a Bowerly mission worker, an elderly gentleman of a benevolent aspect, his pink jowls newly scraped and his face powdered. As he climbed up the steps to the level of the sidewalk this gentleman bent over to refasten a loosened shoelace.

Now, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the derelict never before had seen the missionary, but as the latter stooped, presenting before him an expanse of black coat tails, the misanthrope halted off and dealt the gentle stranger a terrific kick.

With a yell of astonishment and pain the clergyman landed ten feet away.

"What did you mean by that?" he demanded, rubbing the seat of his trousers with both hands. "Why did you kick me?"

"Oh," said the ex-sandwich-man, in tones of an uncontrollable annoyance, "you're always tying your shoelaces!"

In Permanent Storage

Once upon a time, in the middle part of the state of Georgia, there lived a banker who was known far and wide as the Human Safety Clutch. In his day he was accused of many things, but nobody ever charged him with being a spendthrift. His home was on a plantation a mile from town. One Sunday he remembered that he had left some important papers on his desk and he gave an aged negro servant on the place his keys and sent him for the documents.

It was a hot day and the road was dusty, but in an hour the old clerk had returned with the papers intact. The owner felt in all his pockets, one after the other.

"That's too bad, Uncle Jim," he said finally. "I thought I had a nickel here that I was going to give you."

"Cap'n Henry," said Uncle Jim, "you look again. Ef ever you had a nickel you got it yit."

As a Favor to the Railroad

A New York theatrical magnate had a bad attack of grippe the winter and went South to recuperate. He stopped a few days in a small town in South Carolina. When he got ready to leave for the North he found the official bus had mysteriously vanished; probably the driver had gone joy riding. There was no conveyance, public or private, to be had; and in order to catch his train the Northerner was compelled to labor afoot over a mile and a half of dusty road, with a valise in each hand.

When he staggered up to the tiny station there was no one in sight except an old darky who was sitting on the platform.

"Uncle," inquired the New Yorker, "why in the name of goodness did they build this depot so far from the town?"

The old man scratched his head. "I don't know, boss," he said, "unless it wuz because dey wanted to get closer to de railroad!"

Eskimo Race

The Eskimos are between 62 and 64 inches in height with broad, round faces and high cheekbones. They are well built, usually fat, and many of the men have remarkable muscular development; the eyes are narrow, the hair is straight and jet black, the beard is very thin and often entirely wanting. The skin is light brown or dark brown. They are a short-lived people, rarely attaining an age much beyond sixty years. The conditions of life are too hard.

MARKETS

Butter and Eggs
Butter markets stronger. Prices of 92 score butter Detroit, No. 1 creamery in tubs, 36@39c per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 42-2@44c per doz.

Feed
Feed markets firm to lower. Quoted Detroit, in carlots: Winter wheat bran 337; spring wheat bran, 336; standard middlings, 339; fine middlings, 343; cracked corn, 356; coarse corn meal, 355; chop, 345 per ton.

Hay and Straw
Hay market firm. Quoted Detroit, in carlots: No. 1 timothy, \$17@18; standard and light mixed, \$16@17; No. 2 timothy, \$15@16; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15@16; No. 1 clover, \$14@15; wheat and oat straw, \$11@11.50; rye straw, \$12.50@13 per ton.

Fruits and Vegetables
Potatoes lower in eastern markets. U. S. No. 1 Michigan in car lots \$1.70 per 150-lb sack f. o. b. Detroit. Cabbage firm at 75c@81. Onions steady at \$3@3.50 per 100-lb sack. Apples higher, Greenings, \$2@2.25; Spy, \$3@3.50; Baldwins, \$2@2.25 per bu.

Grain
Cash wheat lower. Corn and oats suffered with wheat. Quoted Detroit, wheat, cash No. 1 red, \$1.86; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.85. Yellow corn, cash No. 3, \$1.25; No. 4, \$1.20; No. 5, \$1.15. White oats, cash No. 2, 60c; No. 3, 59c. Rye, cash No. 2, \$1.50. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$8.25 per cwt. Barley, Maiting, \$1.01; feeding, 95c. Buckwheat, Milling, \$2.27@2.30 per cwt. Seeds, Prime red clover, \$19.60; October, \$14.50; alsike, \$13.50; timothy, \$3.20.

Livestock and Meats
Hog prices lower at \$11.15 for the top at \$10.60 to \$11.00 for the bulk Detroit and Chicago. Medium and good beef steers steady at \$5.50@12.25; butcher cows and heifers dull at \$3.50@10.75; feeder steers steady at \$5@8; light and medium weight veal calves higher at \$10@16; fat calves steady at \$16@18.65, and fat ewes lower at \$6.25@10.25. Live Poultry, Detroit, Capons, over 7 pounds, 33@35c; spring chickens, fancy, 4-12 lbs, 27c; leghorns, 26c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 26@27c; medium hens, 25@26c; leghorns and small, 22@23c; old roosters, 16@17c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, large white, 30@32c; small dark, 26@27c; best turkeys, 25c.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS.

Soviet Money Made in England

Moscow.—\$10,000,000 in silver coins made in England for the Soviet government, has been placed in circulation. Hereafter the mint at Leningrad will manufacture all the Soviet metal currency.

Two Moros Run Amuck

Manila.—Five Moros were killed by two crazed members of their tribe at Cotabato, Mindanao Island and five wounded, according to advice to the constabulary. Constabulary officers killed one, and captured the other.

Eight New Ships for Japan

Tokio.—Eight new auxiliary warships will be built by the Japanese navy during the next five years at a total cost of \$91,000,000 yen, or approximately \$195,000,000. Announcement of this building program for light cruisers followed closely upon the approval by United States congress of the cruiser construction plans of the American navy.

Rapid Transit Bill Delayed

The City Corporation Committee in the House voted against reporting out the Callender Rapid Transit Bill until such a time as a public hearing can be arranged, at which Detroit manufacturers, who are said to oppose the measure, may present their arguments against it. It was left to Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, chairman of the committee, to fix the date of the hearing.

Cafe Chairs Made Low

London.—Chairs and tables in the fashionable London cafes are made an inch or more lower than they were a few years ago, due to the change in women's dress styles. The average short-skirted woman could not sit gracefully at the higher tables, it was explained recently at a meeting of a Cafe Owners' Association. If the short skirt disappeared, it was said, both tables and chairs would have to be raised to their old levels.

First Opium Conference Ends

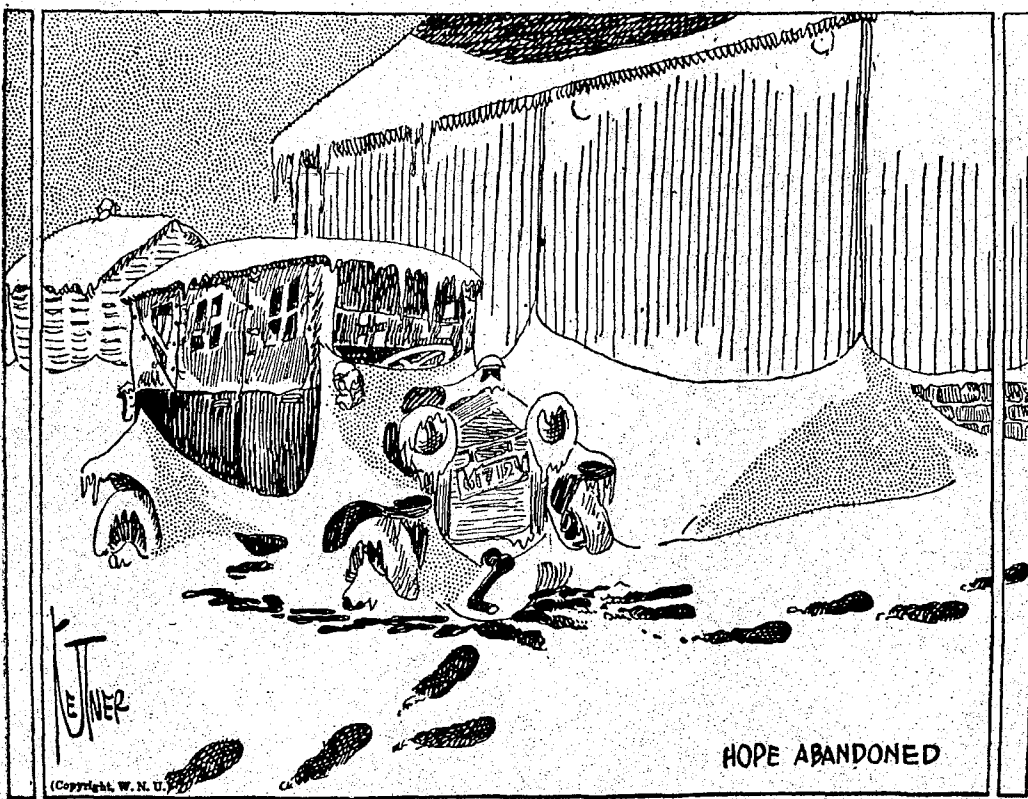
Geneva.—The international opium conference here adjourned without date after adopting both the protocol and the convention concerning opium smoking. The conference closed with the understanding that despite the withdrawal of China, the possibility of her delegation's signing would be left open. Great Britain, India, France, Japan, Holland and Portugal and Siam signed the convention, with the protocol adopted by the first opium conference.

Ford to Own Fleet of Ships

Detroit.—The Ford Motor company, according to an announcement made by Edsel B. Ford, its president, will soon enter the trans-Atlantic shipping field and will operate and maintain its own fleet for carrying manufactured automobile parts to the company's foreign branches. It was simultaneously announced that the steamer East Indian had been purchased from the Emergency Fleet corporation as the first unit in the proposed new commercial squadron.

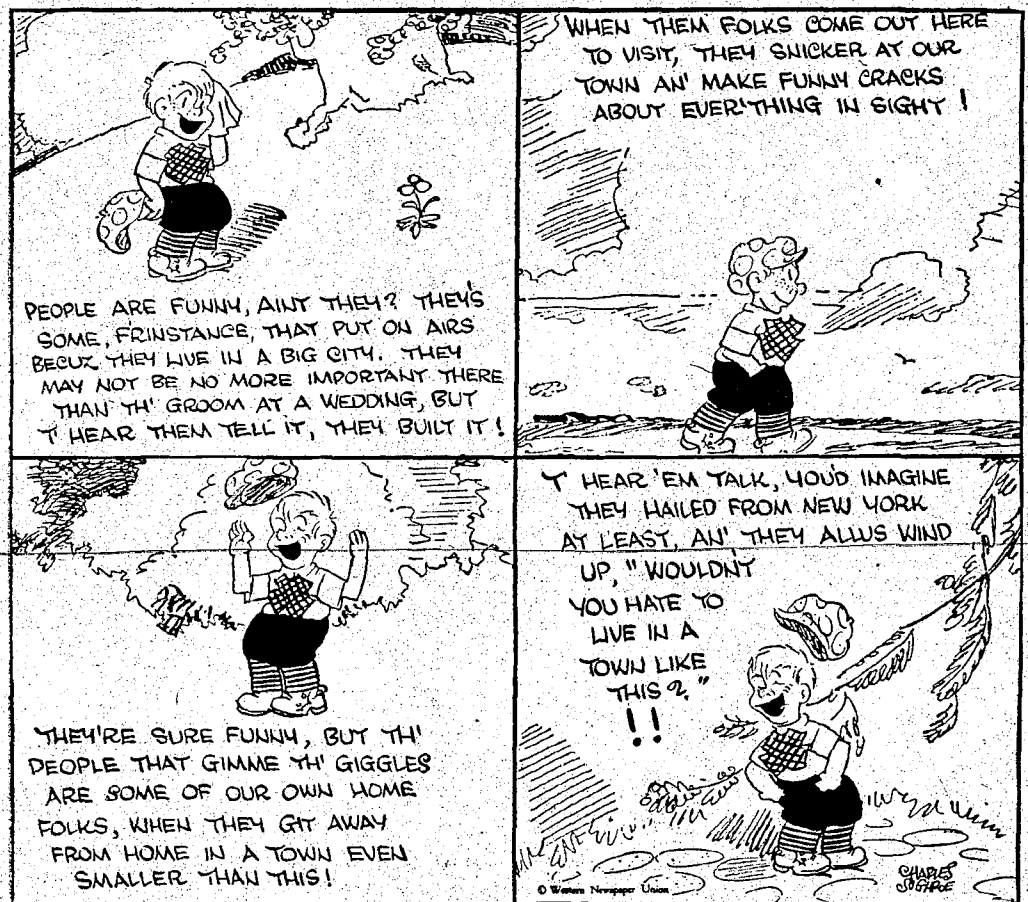
OUR COMIC SECTION

Off the Concrete



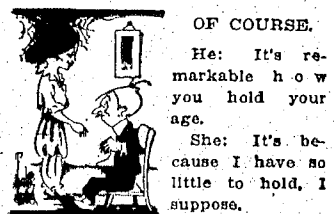
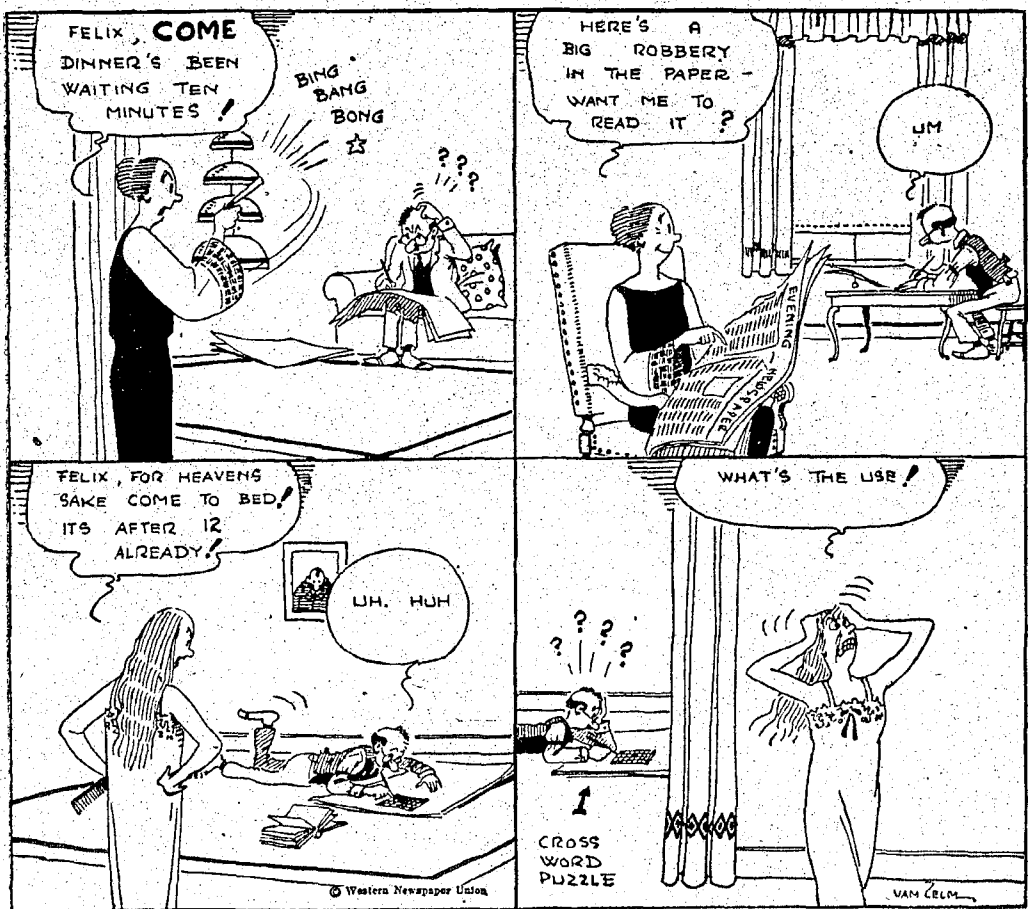
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Mickie's Philosophy

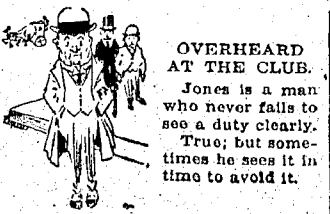


WHAT'S THE USE

There's One in Every Home



The seacucumber turns itself inside out when it wishes to hide.

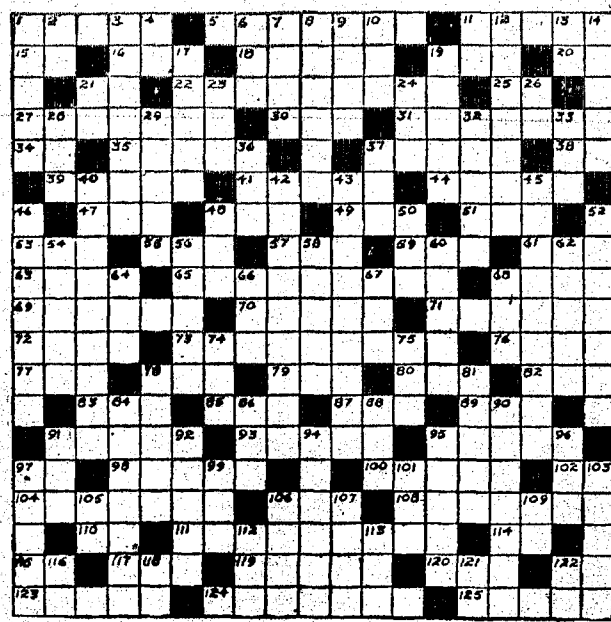


A Danish aviator recently flew over the Andes, being the first one to accomplish this feat.



The British empire covers twelve million square miles.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1935.)

- Horizontal.
- Portico
 - Characterizing the beginning of a period
 - A language of ancient Italy
 - In case
 - To strip of rigging
 - A word of unshaped timber
 - Not any
 - Exist
 - Deeply malignant
 - An ejaculation of pain
 - A Greek leader in the Trojan war
 - Female sheep
 - Highest in power
 - Truce
 - Trades (colloquial)
 - Had business relations
 - Because
 - Cupidity
 - Analysed
 - Wary (slang)
 - Devoiced
 - Unclose
 - Permit
 - Battle
 - Not even
 - The foot of a clawed animal
 - Quick low
 - Quick to learn
 - Observed
 - One of the seven daughters of Atlas
 - Slovenly women
 - A thread of metal
 - Stratus
 - A measure of capacity
 - To take vengeance for
 - Not any
 - Primal
 - Stretched tight
 - Insect
 - Jewish territorial organization
 - Before
 - Little devil
 - Born
 - A boy
 - Metal dish
 - A kind of sweet potato
 - Decay
 - Models; standards
 - Facing toward the direction from which a glacier impinges
 - More mature
 - Yes
 - Fathers
 - To expiate
 - Prevention
 - The language of the Frisians
 - Struck
 - To surpass in riding
 - Above and in contact with
 - Consigns to a special category
 - Bone
 - Perish
 - The great god of the sun
 - Get up
 - The goddess of dawn
 - A measure of area
 - To be
 - Slapped
 - Hellograph (colloquial)
- Vertical.
- Religious
 - From
 - Iron vessel for holding an illuminant
 - The man
 - A low form of wit
 - On one occasion
 - Diadema
 - Sum paid for service
 - Past
 - Otherwise
 - Forced the air audibly through the nose
 - One, or any
 - Memoranda
 - Fear of impending evil
 - Customary
 - Reckless
 - Cleopatra's final remedy
 - Employ
 - You and I
 - A length of unshaped timber
 - To move swiftly
 - A fold of cloth
 - Have permission
 - Underline
 - Coloring
 - Brightly
 - Emotion
 - Cattle of a certain breed
 - A mare famed in story
 - Existing in name only
 - Said to be a wise bird
 - Color imparted to the skin by the sun
 - Less bitter
 - A faithful friend
 - Piece of property
 - Aquatic fur-bearing animal
 - Sacred poem
 - To debate
 - A state of life
 - Forbidden by the 18th Amendment
 - To soak
 - Relay
 - To hang down; droop
 - Intention; design
 - Mental images
 - To stamp something in or on
 - Add as an accessory
 - A patient beast
 - A king of Judah
 - Laborious
 - Sky and war god of Teutons
 - Steeple
 - That from which anything primarily proceeds
 - To excite to activity
 - Relieved of
 - In flames
 - Title bestowed on aviators after certain accomplishments
 - One end of a shoe
 - An African
 - A maiden changed into a heifer by Hera
 - The wife of Zeus
 - Work; undertaking
 - Extinct
 - To lick up with the tongue
 - A little pile of sand
 - A tool
 - The thing
 - An exclamation
 - Sloth

Solution will be published in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c. each.—Advertisement.

Honor Accorded King
King Robert of France (a celebrated song writer by 1687 A. D.) was the first to introduce rhyme into the Latin songs of the church.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Every one has known one or two men that boast who make good their boasts.

Bosch's Syrup
Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCH'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCH'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

If we take life too seriously we will lose our share of laughter.

Molasses will remove grass stains.

A Sweet Breath at all times!



After eating or smoking Wrigley's Doublemint the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal!



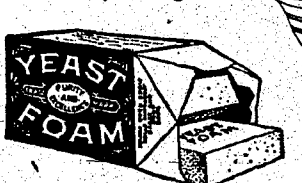
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - PITTSBURGH - NEW YORK

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

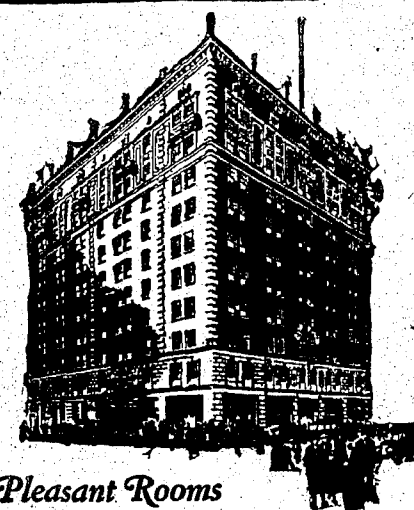


Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure. Women dress to please themselves—and to displease their neighbors.

Outs are but words, and words but wind. Always the honeymoon affects the tied.

Winning for Detroit fame for hospitality



400 Pleasant Rooms

Hotel Fort Shelby

Lafayette Boulevard at First Street
Close to Detroit's "Busiest Corner"

DETROIT

In the front rank of Detroit's finest hotels, the Fort Shelby offers you uncommon advantages in location, environment, equipment and service. Fort Shelby's hospitality wins the praise and preference of business men, tourists and family parties.

Fort Shelby service includes many extra courtesies, such as reservation of theatre tickets and other errands in advance of your arrival.

Running Ice Water in Every Room
Day and Night Valet Service

THE SERVITOR—A compartment built in the guest-room door, through which, on telephoned request, merchandise, clothing to be pressed, etc., can be delivered to and from your room without inconvenience, interruption or intrusion of employees; also it protects from excessive tipping.

Automobile parties appreciate the unexcelled service of the Fort Shelby Garage. Advance garage reservations made for our guests.

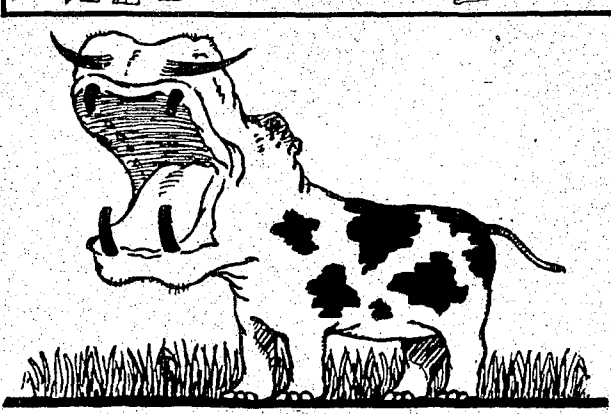
The Fort Shelby Cafe is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant." Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop.

Convenient to rail and water terminals. Michigan Central Depot cars stop close by.

Rates per day: \$2 and up - Double \$3.50 and up
E. H. LERCHEN, Jr., Gen'l. Mgr. SETH E. FRAYMIRE, Manager

ANIMALS OF NEVERWERE

By DON W. REI



THE GUM-DROP HIPPO-MOO

The Gum-Drop Hippo-Moo, is a hybrid thru and thru. He's five full tons of appetite and blubber. When his mustache fails to curl, he calls on his best girl, And she feeds him gum-drops made of pure, red, India rubber.

He eats a wagon load, then walks to the railroad And stands across the middle of the track; When a train comes rolling by, it knocks him way up high, Then he bounces like a rubber jumping-jack.

Every time he hits the ground, the gum-drops make him bound, 'Till he gets so scared it makes his mustache curl; Last, he does a flip or two, like you wouldn't think he'd do, Then he hurries back to find his darling girl.

The Slum Child

Thomas S. McLane, the new president of the Children's Welfare Federation, has offered a generous prize for a new federation slogan to succeed the present inadequate one: "To save children by saving wasted effort."

President McLane was talking about the federation's work at a New York luncheon.

"There is much to be done," he said. "The lives of too many children are too pathetic. A slum child was given his first weeks' vacation in the country. The farmer's wife pointed out to him a flock of birds winging their way across the evening sky."

"Look at the pretty birds!" she said. "Poor things!" said the slum child. "Poor little things! They ain't got no cages, have they?"

Not So Easy

"Who originated that saying—as easy as pie?" "I don't know. Been trying to make one, my dear?"

Medicine!

When you are sick you need a Doctor to tell you what medicine to use!

We are not Doctors, but we are prepared to fill the Doctor's prescriptions! Our equipment is new and modern and any prescription brought to us will be carefully compounded of the best drugs money can buy.

Prices are Reasonable!

"EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE"



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.00
Three Months......50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year.....\$2.50

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1925

TWO WAYS OF MAKING MONEY.

Anxious folks who seek a way of investing money so that it will yield good profits might reflect on the history of a memorable real estate transaction.

Assessed values of real estate on the island of Manhattan, which is the borough of New York bearing that name, total for the present year \$6,226,720.818. They are growing at the rate of about fifty million dollars every year.

This real estate is the land that was bought from the Indians in 1626 by Peter Minuit, governor of New Netherlands and director-general of the Dutch West India company. He paid the Aborigines 60 guilders for it, 60 guilders being equivalent to \$24.

An increase of \$24 to six billion dollars is a tidy profit. If Peter Minuit had been a private purchaser and if he had been a foresighted individual he might have created an estate that would be unapproached in the world even in these days of billion-aires fortunes. All he would have had to do would have been to keep the land in his family and let the unearned increment work for his descendants.

But if Peter Minuit had possessed enough foresight for that profitable sort of investing, he would have put his money into another form of investment for his heirs. He would have known that even the wonderful increase of real values in New York was not the most lucrative way of saving for the future. He would have put his \$24 out at compound interest, at 7 per cent. rate. In the 300 years hence that \$24 would amount to the pleasing sum of 24 billion dollars and a few hundred millions over for good measure, or about four times as much as the real estate investment would have yielded.

The village pessimist declared this morning the bone dries will never be satisfied with the prohibition laws until a fellow has to get a prescription to buy a corkscrew.

Almost Ruined

Apropos of a gigantic community sale which is being provided by Ionia business men who believe in the efficiency of the printed word, is the story of the merchant who declared when approached on the subject:

"No advertising for me, I'm thru with that kind of business. I advertised last year and it darn near ruined me."

"How come?" asked a friend.

"Why hang it, man, a mob rushed in and bought nearly all the goods I had."—Ionia News.

SAVED FARMERS \$61,975.00.

North Eastern Michigan farmers have saved \$61,975.00 in the purchase of war salvage explosives for use in clearing lands, during the past year, through the activity of the extension force of the Michigan Agricultural college, with the cooperation of the North Eastern Michigan Development bureau. Twenty-two carloads of the explosives, totalling nearly a million pounds, were distributed in North Eastern Michigan in 1924 at a cost of \$33,269.00.

The same quality and quantity of commercial explosives would have cost these farmers \$95,244.00.

NOTICE FOR ESTIMATES.

Estimates will be received by the following committee, up to March 7th, 1925, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the repairing and decorating of the interior of the Court House and Jail in the Village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan.

These estimates will be received in three units, one estimate for the papering and painting in the jail and one estimate for the repairing and decorating the walls and ceilings of the lower floor of the Court House building, and one estimate for the repairing and decorating of the walls and ceilings of the upper floor of said building.

For particulars inquire of one of the undersigned committee.

Estimates will be considered as bids on said work subject to the approval of the Board of Supervisors of said county at their next meeting.

Said Committee reserves the right to reject any and all estimates.

Dated Feb. 17th, 1925.

Merle F. Nellist.

Ralph Hanna.

Frank Sales.

Crawford County Purchasing Com.

2-19-2

G.—H.—S.

"PEP"

SCHOOL NOTES

EDITORS: Maude Taylor, Cora King, Astrid Ahman, Eva Hendrickson.

Half the fun of life is wanting things and the other half is working to get them.

The first grade room is busy making preparations for Washington's Birthday. They are also making a study.

Mr. Burnham: "Give me a use of Nitric acid."

E. Hoelsli: "Nitric acid is used to pack meats."

Miss Thomas: (In shorthand class) "How do you express 'tic' as in tickle?"

Lenard Turppa: "I don't know, I'm not ticklish."

Virginia Cody of the first grade has returned to school, having been out a few weeks owing to illness.

Beverly Schaeble of the 2nd grade has returned to school after two weeks absence.

The High school had a Valentine box last Friday, and to add to the program the Valentine class gave a very clever entertainment, which was enjoyed by all.

Sigard: "What is your hardest study?"

York: "Chemistry."

Sigard: "Why is it?"

York: "Because it is a mystery."

Found on a Latin paper: "Apollo was the God of music and inventor of the flute and harp."

Astrid: "Has your English teacher any bright pupils in her class?"

R. R.: "Yes, two—in her eyes."

Bertha M.: "Going to class?"

Viva: "No, got a conflict."

Bertha: "What?"

Viva: "Breakfast."

Evelyn Heidemann spent the week end at her home in Roscommon.

Basket Ball

The girls basketball team was defeated by Roscommon girls at that city Saturday, February 14.

The game started out with Ahman and Lindhal at center, Chamberlain and Tiffin at guard and Johnson and Lagrow as forwards.

In the first five minutes of play Roscommon scored eleven points. Then Reynolds replaced Lindhal, Loskos replaced Chamberlain and Taylor replaced Tiffin. With this new line-up Grayling started to show their real ability of playing and only let Roscommon have one more basket.

Our centers showed good team work and made their opponents "pep up."

Azilda Lagrow, who is taking the place of "Belinda" Collins certainly fulfilled the place in every way. Helen Johnson, the other forward, did very good work also, until she had the misfortune of hurting her hand, the legions in her wrist being torn loose, but even at that she stuck to her post to the finish of the game.

Let's get Roscommon up here and show them what real basketball is. We went down there with the intentions of playing the basketball team and not the audience.

Our boys played a fine game at Gladwin, Friday night, although they were defeated 5 to 8. The next night they played Roscommon there and beat them 14 to 4. The local boys played an unusual amount of "pep" in this game.

Both teams will challenge the Manicella teams here Thursday night. Be prepared to see two fast games.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The man who was over on North Side begging pie will please call. We have it on hand now. I will tell you his initials are A. D. G. If you see him please tell him. A Friend.

YOUR INCOME TAX.

The taxpayer must include in his income-tax return for the year 1924 all items of gross income specified by law.

In the case of a storekeeper, gross income usually consists of gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. The professional man, lawyer, doctor, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation received from professional services. The farmer must report as gross income the proceeds of sales or exchange of products raised on the farm or whether purchased by him and resold. He must report also gross income from all other sources, such as rentals or profits from the sale of farm lands.

Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain deductions for business, expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc. To take full advantage of the deductions to which entitled taxpayers should read carefully the instructions on the form under the heads of "Income from business or profession."

Guarantees Success

"Without me no man has ever achieved success, nor has any nation ever become great."

"I have been the bedrock of every successful career and corner-stone of every fortune."

"All the world knows me, and most of the world needs my warning."

"The poor may have me as well as the rich."

"My power is limitless, my application is boundless."

"He who possesses me has contentment in the present and surety for the future."

"I am of greater value than pearls, rubies and diamonds."

"I lift my possessor to higher planes of living, increase his earning power and bring to realization the hopes of his life."

"I make a man well dressed, well housed and well fed."

"I insure absolutely against the rainy day."

"I drive want and doubt and care away."

"I guarantee those who possess me prosperity and success."

"I have exalted those of low degree, and those of high degree have found me a helpful friend."

"I am yours if you will take me."

"I AM THURIF."

—From Rural Mechanics.

CURRENT NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Entombed Man Found Dead After Heroic Effort At Rescue Proves In Vain

Sand Cave, Ky.—Breaking through the final barrier of rock which had walled up Floyd Collins, the intrepid cave explorer, rescue workers came upon his dead body after seventeen days of persistent effort. Amputation was necessary to free the man's legs from the huge boulder which had held him prisoner.

Mining engineers and surgeons were sent from far distant cities, and the state militia authorities took charge but no one could devise a scheme for the liberation of the unfortunate man. Finally a shaft was sunk through the earth and rock from the top of the hill.

Collins had entered the cave, which he had been one of the first to explore, when a boulder slid and caught his foot. For 24 hours he struggled and called before help came; and then it was discovered that rescuers could not get at the boulder because his body blocked the way. Further shifting of the rock formation caused the floor of the cave to rise in such a way that he seemed to be permanently entombed.

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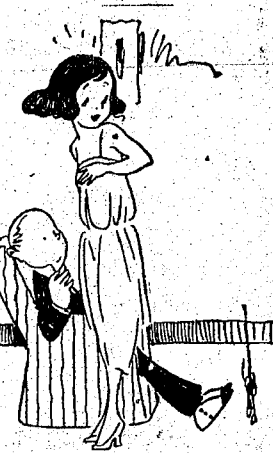
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MADE A DIFFERENCE



Wife—Before we were married you said you couldn't live without me. Hubby—But I hadn't inherited my money from my rich uncle then.

REASON ENOUGH



"What's Reggie so sore about this morning?"

"His boxing lesson last night."

SHE KNEW A WAY



Hubby—I tell you, you'll have to live down to my income.

Wife—Tut, tut, now! I know a better way. You must earn up to my living expenses.

GO TELL THE HEN



Hubby—You'll never keep your eggs fresh unless you lay 'em with the small end down!

Wife (out of sorts)—Well, don't talk to me about it—go tell the hen!

MARRYING NOBILITY



"Mother, Count Leo Coln gave me this engagement ring last night, but I'm not so sure it's genuine."

"Well, never mind if the ring is not genuine. Is the engagement?"

NOT LONG HERE



American—You play mah-jongg, of course?

Chinaman—No—me no lives in American long 'nough for that.

SOME LIKE THAT



"What makes you think women are so contradictory?"

CURE THAT COLD!

Don't let that cold go neglected, and permit your health to be injured. Promptly treating colds with reliable remedies whenever they first appear, will cure them quickly and with the least cost and discomfort.

In severe cases, consult your physician; bring us your prescription and be assured of the right kind and best quality of drugs, and expert compounding.



Flowers---

for Washington's Birthday

Place your orders for Flowers for Washington's Birthday. We will have a fine lot of Tulips, Hyacinths and Washington Cherry Trees

Your orders will be delivered in due time.

GRAYLING GREEN HOUSES

Sidney Graham, Prop'r Phone 444

Will You Be Ready?

Building days are nearly here and 1925 promises to be a hummer. There is sure to be much building and remodeling and general repair work.

Now is the time to consult your builder and lay out your plans, while he is not too busy to give you needs plenty of thought and consideration.

For builders supplies, bring your estimates to us and we will be pleased to give you the benefit of our knowledge about materials, costs, etc.

We sell everything needed for building.

T. W. HANSON

Phone 622 Grayling, Mich.

The Crown Fuel Saver

YOU can get as much heat from 10 tons of coal as you now get from 12 to 20 tons.

Isn't That Worth While Saving?
(EASILY INSTALLED)

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George Burke.

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Grayling Schools.
(Both buildings)
Grayling Laundry.
Herluf Sorenson.
Grayling Opera House.
Carl Peterson.

—ASK—

T. E. Douglas

Phone 55

Grayling, Mich.

Locals

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1925

For Men Only, Edmonds Foot-Fitters at Olson's.

Mrs. E. A. Mason was in Bay City on business Monday.

Mr. Harold Buck of Cadillac was in Grayling last Saturday.

A. J. Nelson was in Bay City on business Friday of last week.

Miss Anna Peterson of Gaylord was in Grayling Sunday visiting her home.

George Burke has returned from a business trip to Toledo, Grand Rapids and other places.

Mrs. Florence Hill of Gladwin was a guest at the Wm. Johnson home over the week end.

We can furnish you with fresh cream, as well as milk. A. S. Burrows, Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vallad are spending a few weeks visiting friends in Saginaw and Flint.

Beverly Hope Schable has returned to school after a two weeks absence, owing to illness.

Miss Louise Hainline returned Sunday from Alma where she had been to attend the funeral of her father.

Special—Cottage cheese, 15 cents per pound. At Robert's meat market, or phone 282. Henry Klein.

Mrs. Jake Burnham entertained a few young ladies informally at a St. Valentine party, Saturday evening.

Don't miss the basket ball game Saturday when Grayling American Legion will play the Saginaw Triangles.

The latest in hair dressing, at the Vanity Box. Ruth McConnell, Burke Apartments, phone 1121 for appointments.

Mrs. Ruth McConnell returned home from Chicago Saturday, where she had been visiting for the past three weeks.

Word from Flint announces the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brownell (Laudra Nielsen), on Wednesday, February 11th.

Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained her mother Mrs. Frank Woodruff and son Kenneth and sister Mrs. Everett Buchanan of Bay City over Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Woods of Bay City was a week-end guest of Miss Fern Armstrong. The latter is also entertaining her cousin Mrs. Calvin Church of Centerline, Mich.

Twelve ladies and gentlemen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson at a St. Valentine supper party Sunday evening. Everyone enjoyed the evening visiting.

Miss Luanna Lietz, who is attending the training school for nurses at Mercy hospital, Bay City was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lietz over Sunday.

There will be one of those popular Board of Trade dancing parties next Monday evening—Washington's birthday. Members and their wives or lady friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. C. A. Canfield left Monday for Bay City to see her new little niece, Virginia Scrafford. She will accompany Mrs. Scrafford and baby to Gladwin and remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen Ziebell who have been making their home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebell, left Friday for Niles, Mich., where they will make their home. Mrs. Ziebell formerly lived at Niles.

Buy Converse Rubbers for the whole family and be satisfied, at Olson's.

Several young ladies and gentlemen were entertained by Miss Mildred Bates at a St. Valentine party Saturday evening. The decorations and lunch were carried out in honor of the old Saint and were very attractive. Dancing and cards were the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. Alfred Hughes was hostess at a delightful tea at her home Friday afternoon. St. Valentine decorations were carried out most effectively. A bouquet of beautiful red tulips were in the center of the tea table at which Mrs. Charles Coyle presided. Mrs. Carl Peterson also assisted. There were about forty ladies received during the afternoon.

The Good Fellowship club enjoyed a pot luck dinner with Mrs. H. A. Bauman as hostess Monday evening. It was the annual meeting of the club and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Emil Kraus; vice president, Mrs. Sigwald Hanson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ernest Larsen; Secretary, Mrs. Oscar Schumann; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Bauman.

Misses Ruth and Burnice Corwin were hostesses to twelve of their girl friends at a Valentine party last Saturday evening. A program of games were enjoyed in which prizes were won by Genevieve Montour, Helen Granger and Mary King. The evening's pleasure ended with a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Corwin, the table being decorated with appropriate Valentine souvenirs.

Miss Martha Sorenson was a pleasant hostess to 12 of her girl friends Saturday afternoon at the home of her aunt Mrs. Waldemar Jensen, the occasion being her birthday. After spending the afternoon playing games the guests were invited to the dining room where a lovely lunch was served. The table was pretty with red hearts and streamers and Valentine place cards. The young lady was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Miss Charibelle Lovely, who left last week for Bay City was the guest of honor at a Valentine party given by Miss Helga Jorgenson at her home. The guests arrived dressed in fancy costumes. Music, games and dancing were the enjoyment of the evening. Later delicious refreshments were served. The table was unusually attractive with a cupid in the center holding streamers of red which extended from the chandelier. All voted Miss Helga a delightful hostess.

Forty-four ladies and gentlemen responded to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble for dinner, Wednesday evening. The affair was very attractively arranged, the dinner being served on small tables centered with bouquets of spring flowers. The evening was spent playing "500" and bridge. Mrs. Lorraine Sparkes and Sigwald Hanson held the high scores for "500" and Mrs. Holger Peterson and A. J. Joseph for bridge.

Martha Washington, comfort and dress slippers and oxfords at Olson's. Miss Florence Lodge of Frederic was a caller in Grayling Saturday. Don't miss the card party at Shoppington Inn, Friday evening, Feb. 20.

Julius A. Maske of the Avalanche force spent Sunday visiting friends in Gaylord.

Mrs. John Sauve of Bay City arrived yesterday to visit her daughter Mrs. Alfred Bebb.

Herbert Smith, Jr., was called to Milford last Friday night by the death of his father.

Mrs. Peter Hinkley has returned from a visit in Bay City with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven visited over the week end with their son Harold and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen are grieving the loss of an infant daughter, born Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod returned Wednesday from West Branch where she had been visiting relatives a few days.

Vivian June is the name of the little girl who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bebb, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carscallen of Selkirk, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowell left Monday for Forestville, Mich., called there by the death of the latter's father.

Miss Helen Babbitt of The Gift Shop is spending a couple of weeks visiting in Detroit, the guest of her sister Mrs. William Evans.

Russel Cripps, who served as bugler in the 32nd division during the World war, is one of those to receive his bonus insurance papers recently. The amount of the same is \$1579.00.

Mrs. Frank Kurnes and children left for Flint the latter part of the week to join her husband who has accepted a position with the P. M. Ry. Co. They will make their home in Flint.

William Short, age 68 years passed away at the County infirmary the fore part of last week. The remains were taken to Ann Arbor. No relatives of the deceased man could be located.

Manager Hanson of the American Legion basket ball team just received word that the Saginaw Triangles would be in Grayling for a game with the locals Saturday night. This game will be a thriller.

Miss Amborski, who had planned to return to Grayling by Feb. 21st, will not return until the 24th, when The Hat Shoppe will be open for the season. The spring's latest styles in millinery will be on display.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church gave an enjoyable "500" party at Shoppington Inn Tuesday. Mrs. Heany and Emil Kraus held the high scores and Miss Fedora Montour and Alex Lagrow received the second prizes. A delicious lunch was served by the committee.

Mrs. E. Matson was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon, when twelve ladies came to her home to spend the afternoon. Several hours were spent playing "500" at which prizes were won by Mrs. Ambrose McClain and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, and later a pot luck lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. Daniel Hoesli was agreeably surprised at her home by several ladies last evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing "500" there being three tables in play. A lovely pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. Hoesli was presented with a birthday gift from the ladies.

The Ladies National League held their social meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Chalker Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in games, and readings, by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Jerry Sherman. About sixty people were served with a delicious lunch. In the evening the members of the N. L. V. S. came for supper and the evening was spent playing cards.

A pay-to-play Valentine "500" and Pedro party was held Saturday evening for ladies and gentlemen at the American Legion hall by the members of the Ladies National League. Ten tables were played during the evening, prizes being won by Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, William Herie, Mrs. Byron Newell and Ben Pankow, at Pedro, by Mrs. Ben Pankow, Henry Buckholz, Mrs. Edwin Chalker and Russell Mosher. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed.

Spearing pike through the ice at Lake Margrethe and the Electric light pond has been great sport among the fishermen about town and some fine catches have been brot in. Just about everyone gets his share, and an hour or two usually yields up from one to five pike. Most of these are small, about 3 to 5 pounds, with occasionally a big one. Far as we know at this time J. E. Fletcher of the Military reservation holds the record for size, when last Sunday he landed a 20 pound pike, measuring 40 inches.

Mrs. Edith Phippney announces the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Thelma Moore to Edwin Papendick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Papendick of this city. The marriage took place Saturday evening, February 14th at eight o'clock only the immediate friends and relatives being present. Rev. J. H. Baughn officiated at the ceremony. They were attended by Mrs. William Wilson and John Papendick, brother of the groom. Refreshments followed later in the evening. Their friends extend congratulations.

A most delightful St. Valentine luncheon was given by Mrs. Eileen Hanson with the elite bridge club ladies as guests Saturday afternoon. The long table on which the luncheon was served was centered with a silver basket of red carnations, on the handle of which was a large bow of red tulle. Red candles with St. Valentine shades were at each end of the table, connected by sprays of smilax. Valentines were used as place cards, which caused much merriment. The luncheon was carried out in St. Valentine style and added to its lovely appointments. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, Mrs. A. J. Joseph holding the highest score.

If you once try our special Brick, Sherbet and Bulk Ice Cream you will surely be back for more. It is kept at a right temperature and we always have a good assortment on hand.

For Children only, Robin Hood Shoes, at Olson's.

Just Arrived!

The New Spring Hats.

The Newest Spring Styles—New Shapes New Colors—Priced at—
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

We invite your inspection



MEN! THE NEW SPRING HATS AND CAPS ARE HERE!

—A Shape to Fit and Suit You.

New Hats \$3.00 to \$5.00 New Caps \$1.50 to \$3.00

Sale of 36 inch Cottons

1500 yards of 36 inch Bleached and Unbleached Cottons on sale at—
15c, 19c, 20c, and 28c

Fashion's Foundation is Figure The Gossard Line of Beauty—

Elastic Belvadears Combinations Reducing Garments
Girdles Step-ins Brassieres The Complete
Gossard Front-Lacing Corsets
You can't tell you wear one.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 1251

Our Last Call

Here is your last chance to take advantage of our 1925 Winter Sale, only three days more before the sale closes. Monday Feb. 23rd is the last day and when the door is closed at 6 p. m. it is all off.

WALL PAPER any pattern on the rack.	GLASS WARE, one lot at	CHINA WARE, one lot at
25 per cent Off	50 per cent Off	50 per cent Off

One lot of ROCK-ING CHAIRS at, 10 per cent Off	Only a few of the many BARGAINS are listed here.	One lot of Alabama time per five pound package. SALE Price 32c OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT, tapestry 50 in's long regular \$47.20, Sale Price \$24.90 ARM CHAIR, to match, \$31.40 val., \$19.50
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Remember the sale ends Monday, February 23rd.

SORENSEN BROS.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

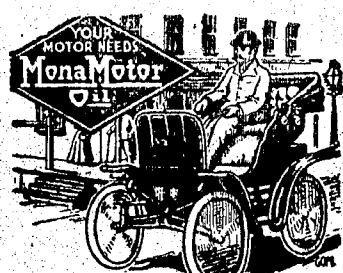
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Confectionery

New Stock Candies Tobaccos
Fresh Butter-Kist
Pop Corn Each Night

We Invite Your Inspection!

Earle Hewitt



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From the first days of the gasoline buggy to the present day automobile, MonaMotor Oils and Greases have been leaders in the lubrication field. Thirty-five years making motors run smoother and last longer.

You buy thirty-five years of quality and reliability in each quart of MonaMotor Oil.

MonaMotor Manufacturing Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

One Saving Grace

The nice thing about a phonograph is that it doesn't read telegrams between numbers.—Duluth Herald.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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BEST FOR

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FOR OVER

200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

Price \$1.00 At All Druggists

DO NOT TAKE ANY OTHERS ON REQUEST TO SAVE NEW YORK

Use for Shagbark

The bark of shagbark hickory has a high fuel value, burns with intense heat and is noted for its crackling as it burns.

Back Bad Since the Grip?

Has a cold or grip sapped your strength? Do you suffer constant backache, feel nervous and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Many cases of kidney trouble are the result of infectious disease. The kidneys often break down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why a cold or grip often leaves backache, headache, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Mrs. W. E. Chilcote, 189 West Muskegon, Mich., says: "I had a steady backache, a dragging ache in the small of my back which made me feel all out of sorts. My kidneys were weak and the secretions were weak and I used one box of Doan's Pills and they cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap

Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of this fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only at retail stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

THE FREE TRADERS

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.) WNU Service.

"AND YOU?"

SYNOPSIS.—Lee Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant, is sent to Stony range to arrest a man named Polly for murder. He is also instructed to look after Jim Rathway, reputed head of the "Free Traders," illicit liquor runners. At Little Falls he finds Polly is credited with having found a gold mine, and is missing. At the hotel appears a girl, obviously out of place in the rough surroundings. A half-breed, Pierre, and a companion, "Shorty," annoy the girl. Anderson interferes in her behalf.

CHAPTER II—Continued

He took refuge in irony. "Well, whadya think of him, boys?" He demanded again of the men, who had formed a close circle around the pair. "He don't fight an' he got de nerve to say 'dat 'll be all' to Pierre Cauchon. No, by gar, I guess you know netter how to fight," he continued, adding a faintly smiling, and grinning, he lurched insolently past the bar, shouldering his way as he passed.

He looked back for an instant to see whether the other would accept the provocation, and, seeing that he showed no signs of doing so, he went on his way with Shorty. The crowd gave Lee the once-over contemptuously. It had no love for the bully, but an individual without the fighting instinct is not supposed to pose as a lady's champion and then back down. The minds of the prospectors were too obtuse to see that Lee had simply been satisfied with gaining his point and enabling the girl to get away unmolested.

Lee paced the stoop for a while, finished a pipe, and went early to his blankets. He interested himself in speculating who the girl was. She was almost certainly going to the mission; there could be no other destination. Perhaps he would see her again. He thought of the possibility quite without emotion. He ceased to think of her, and, tired after the day's ride, began to doze.

He was awakened when the men began to stagger into the parlor. Nearly all of them were drunk, some were rolling drunk, and, after sporadic, noisy altercations, they were soon sprawled out like logs all over the floor, and snoring loudly. Several times Lee was obliged to remove heads, arms, and feet from various portions of his anatomy.

He was just falling asleep again when the sound of a name, whispered almost in his ear, startled him into instant wakefulness. He recognized the voice as that of the breed, Pierre Cauchon.

For a moment or two he could not imagine from where the man was speaking. Then he discovered that the voice came from the other side of the large, empty stove which stood at his head, a little out from the wall. His face and Pierre's were separated, therefore, by no more than the circumference of the metal container, though Pierre, of course, did not guess that Lee lay on the other side of it, nor that he would like to have any particular interest in what he was saying.

But the name that had startled Lee into wakefulness was that of Polly. His subconsciousness, alert though slumber, had caught it and communicated the warning.

Before Lee had quite attuned his ears to catch Pierre's remark, Shorty, the other man, broke in: "You took Pierre, you nearly give the game away tonight, shore. You ain't got no sense at all, buttin' in like that and frightenin' her away. You didn't s'pose she'd got our phony-grafs in her pocket, did ya? The trouble with you is you can't hold your liquor."

Pierre growled: "I didn't have no chance to say a word before that four-flusher butted in. I wish I'd beat him up now. Maybe I'll git the chance in the mornin'."

"Well, and why didn't ya? I'll tell ya why. Because you saw he ain't no four-flusher. He's tough, that feller is, an' he was watchin' ya like a cat. Don't ya make no mistake about that. And it's lucky you didn't get no chance to spill what ya was goin' to, or you'd shore have scolded the girl away."

"You listen here," he continued. "You keep out of this to-morrow till she's gone, and then we can ride hard and catch up with her at sundown and explain that we're friends of hers."

Their voices became inarticulate. Lee strained his ears to catch the import of their conversation, but he could hear nothing but the low whistles of their voices.

"Well, I guess you're right, Shorty," said Pierre after a while. "We got to see she don't give us de slip though." Shorty snickered and whispered something to which the other chuckled approval.

"She can't, neither," he said. "There's only one way into the range, an' when we got her there we got her where we want her."

No more was said, and soon the snoring from the other side of the stove indicated that the pair had succumbed to sleep. But all desire for sleep was banished from Lee's brain.

There was the alternative of two courses of action: he could wait for the girl in the morning, placing himself at her disposition; or he could keep her more or less in sight during his journey the following day, with a view to protecting her from the pair of ruffians whenever they made their appearance.

But he could not afford to take any action which would give the clue to his status and activities; and apart from that, he wanted to keep in touch with the two men, in case they could furnish any clue to Polly's whereabouts—if he were alive.

Some time early in the morning he fell into a restless slumber, from which he was partly aroused by the sound of a horse's hoofs clattering in the yard. He wondered sleepily

whether this was an early departure or some belated arrival, and then, turning over, managed to lose consciousness for an hour or two longer.

At last, when further sleep had become impossible, he sat up, struck a match, and looking at his watch, discovered that it was nearly six o'clock.

He threw his blankets over his arm, stepped over the sprawling limbs of the sleepers, and went out to the stable where he watered his horse, afterward kicking his heels about the place until, in the first glimpse of the dawn, the squaw came shuffling into the kitchen.

Lee went in. "Get me a cup of coffee and a piece of bread," he said, putting a fifty-cent piece into her hand. "That'll be enough for me. I've got to be moving."

The woman filled the kettle from a pail of water on the kitchen table. Lee asked:

"You know that girl who came last night?"

"Me not know um," the squaw grunted, as she set the kettle on the stove.

"Don't know what time she's leavin' I suppose?"

"Girl um gone. Gone at four o'clock," grunted the squaw.

Lee whistled softly. That was her horse that he had heard, then. She was losing no time, whatever her business and destination might be. Lee adged while the coffee came to the boil, and had just gulped down a cupful and taken a few bites at the bread and butter which the woman gave him when the landlord came sleepily in, and Lee took the opportunity of setting his bill.

"Well, you're shore off early," grumbled the fat proprietor. "Say, she heat you to it, though?"

"Who is she?" Lee inquired.

"Blamed if I know. Nobody hereabouts seems to know her. But she's, Little Falls ain't more'n three or four year old. I guess she's the gal of one of the old-timers back from school or college. Or she'll be goin' up to the Moravian mission, like as not. Yes, sir, that shore must be it. She wouldn't be goin' to any of them hooch-runners up to Siston lake."

"That's Rathway's joint, isn't it?"

"So they say. A cunning look came into his eyes. 'I guess we ain't botherin' our heads none about that Free Trader outfit since they're there to stay. No, sir, it don't do to know too much about Captain Carcajou, now that the police is in with him.'"

Lee almost betrayed himself as he struggled not to display his indignation. "You mean the R. C. M. P.'s been bought by that scum in Montreal?" he demanded.

"That's what they're sayin' in these here parts. See here, stranger, if that ain't so, why don't they git after that Captain Carcajou as they call him? You heard what he did to that camp of Indians last summer? Shore! Well, I ain't sayin' nothin' and I ain't speakin' for myself, you understand. I'm only sayin' what other folks say. Why, there's two of Rathway's gang in this here hotel."

"You mean the big breed, and the red-headed man?"

"Shore I do." The landlord winked at him. "Hooch-runners from Siston lake."

"What're they doing here?" asked Lee.

"I guess they ain't here for no good. That's why I was wishin' you'd had the sand to stand up to 'em last night, boy!"

CHAPTER III

An Unwelcome Guardian

Lee rode off hot with indignation at the landlord's innuendo about the R. C. M. P. But this soon yielded to anxiety about the girl. The disclosure that the two men were from Siston lake and the recollection of the conversation he had overheard convinced him that they were planning to kidnap and convey her there.

Such a plan would seem inconceivable but Lee knew that the gang, believing their organization firmly entrenched in power, would stop at very little. Other things equally sinister had been done by them.

However, Lee began to breathe more freely when he had left the squalid little town behind him. He walked or trotted his horse till noon, gradually ascending toward the outskirts of the range through a fairly open country.

The snows might hold off for two or three weeks yet, and Lee felt confident that well within that period he would be able to bring back Polly, if the latter were in the region, unless he took alarm, in which event of course Lee would have to bring his horse back to Little Falls and prepare for a long winter's chase. The new dominion force carries on the tradition of the old North-West; it does not return without its man.

Siston lake was admirably adapted for the needs of the Free Traders. It was at the extreme northern limits of the range, or a little beyond, and the head of a lake and river system by which communication could be had by water north to Fort Churchill or York Factory or west as far as Lake Athabasca.

The York boat, laden to the gunwale with supplies of liquor, could push anywhere along the thousands of lakes and streams, acting as mother boat in turn to the canoe, with one or more canoes. And over all this vast, ill-defined district the hooch-runner had almost unlimited sway, proving a serious rival to the legitimate trading interests, since he carried his poison into the Indian's camping grounds and took his pick of the choicest furs.

His trade embraced a viceroy. All along the fringe of white settlement it was active. It had sprung up like a fungus overnight, during the disorganization of the police in consequence of the war and the readjustment. The

gangs were steadily embittering the relations between whites and reds, which had been amicable almost since the advent of the first pioneer.

Whichever district the girl was bound for, it was impossible to mistake the course that she would take. Initially, in front of Lee lay a long backbone of mountain, with only a single pass into the interior over a range of many miles.

Scanning the valley carefully, Lee saw, about a mile beyond the pass, a thin curl of smoke rising into the still air.

Satisfied that he had the girl in sight, Lee hesitated for a while, undecided whether to ride up to her, or to camp where he was, keeping a lookout for Pierre and Shorty. In the end he decided that the better course would be to make himself known, and accordingly he descended the slope and followed the trail along the bank of the river until he reached the camp.

The girl had already set up her tent, her horse was tethered near the stream, and she was cooking her dinner at a fire which she had made. She looked very trim and business-like with her sleeves rolled up to her elbows and her hair being completely at home in these surroundings.

As Lee jumped from his horse she started, then looked at him with an expression of calm which was an attempt to conceal a very obvious trepidation.

"Good evening," he called. "I'm travelling your way, and saw your camp fire, so took the liberty of joining you, if there's no objection."

She stared hard at him as if his advent were some long expected blow that had suddenly fallen. For a few moments she seemed under the influence of an all-potential fear. Then, mastering it, she answered with the same affectation of indifference:

"You can camp where you like, of course. The range is free for all."

Lee, a little staggered at the unwillingness of this invitation, decided that it would be better for the present not to alarm her with any explanations, and proceeded to pitch his tent near hers. While he was unloading his pack and watering his horse, the girl went on with her meal, without paying any attention to him.

Lee, feeling both uncomfortable and foolish, was beginning to wish he had waited, when a horse neighed close at

hand, his horse and the girl's answered, and a minute later Pierre Cauchon and his companion Shorty rode into view through the gathering darkness.

Pierre's behavior at the sight of Lee was almost ludicrous. He pulled his horse up short with an oath, and sat looking from Lee to the girl in almost comical surprise. Shorty, dismounting in a hurried manner, repeated his companion's gestures. For several moments the light of the camp fire silhouetted the calm faces of the girl and Lee and the vindictive, scowling ones of the two men.

Then Pierre leaped to the ground. "By gar, it's de feller dat tell me 'dat'll be all'!" he shouted. "What you tink you're doing here, you d— four-flusher?"

"Maybe the same as you," said Lee. "Ho, ho, dat's good!" roared the breed. "You tink we take you in as partner, hein?"

"Wouldn't go with you, I've got my own hand to play," Lee answered. "You won't play it here, then!" belated Shorty.

Oath poured from his lips. "Pack and vamose!" yelled Pierre. The two advanced on Lee with belligerent gestures.

Lee held up his hand as the fists threatened him. "Didn't I tell you I don't fight?" he drawled deceptively. "You don't fight? By gar, you're goin' to fight dis time or git!" yelled Pierre. "You 'frail of gittin' whipped, eh?"

"That's about the size of it," laughed Lee. "That's why I shoot in—quick and straight and sure, gentlemen!"

His right hand made a movement in his coat pocket, but his automatic was in the holster at the back of his hip, and there was nothing in the pocket more lethal than his lips.

But Pierre, who was nearest, changed color. The man was a cur at heart, as Lee had suspected. He leaped back with a snarl. Shorty stepped back, too, though not quite so violently, and the two, withdrawing

out of range, proceeded to hold a whispered colloquy, at the end of which, turning away without another word to Lee, they proceeded to set up their camp at a little distance.

Lee turned to the girl, who had stood a silent spectator of the scene. "I ought to have explained, perhaps," he said. "You recognized that man who insulted you last night. A little later I happened to overhear the pair of them speaking of a plan they had formed for intercepting you tonight. I didn't want to alarm you, in case they failed to appear, but that is why I proposed to camp beside you. I think they are unscrupulous customers, and you've probably reached the same decision after the scene that has just taken place."

"Thank you, but I assure you that I am quite capable of protecting myself," answered the girl, and Lee saw her fingers stray toward a service-size revolver holster at her belt.

"Of course I don't want to intrude," said Lee. "But as long as these men are here, I think I ought to remain."

She took a deep breath and then, looking at him fixedly, "Who and what are you?" she demanded with quivering lips. "How am I to know that you are not those men's friend, that this is not all part of an arranged plot?"

"I am not a friend, or associate of those men," answered Lee indignantly. "I never saw either of them until one of them insulted you in the hotel yesterday evening. I know that they are planning to do you some harm."

"Well, and you?" she asked, trying to keep her voice steady.

"I suspect me?"

"I don't know. I trust nobody. I ask you why you are here."

"My object in camping here beside you tonight is simply to protect you," Lee equivocated.

She answered, with an effort at irony. "And my answer to you is that I do not need protection, but that this country is free for all—for those men and for you."

She went back into her tent, leaving Lee stupefied. The pair were already seated in front of their fire, munching slabs of bread and raw bacon. They had been watching Lee and the girl furiously throughout the interview. Lee wondered whether the girl's demeanor had given them any inkling of its termination. He had never felt so foolish.

If they persuaded her that they were more to be trusted, the situation would be a serious one for her. Lee's position was certainly far more embarrassing than he had anticipated. It was almost as if the girl had decided to throw in her lot with the pair of Free Trader agents. He had not succeeded in convincing her that their motives were evil, perhaps because he had not ventured to voice his real suspicions of them to her. And he had only succeeded in arousing her hostility.

And, looking at the matter in a common-sense light, Lee realized that he had acted wrongly. He should have warned her on his first arrival. He could not blame her for refusing to accept his word.

But what was at the bottom of her evident fear of him?

The only thing left for him to do was to try to protect her in spite of herself.

The friendly forest had suddenly grown hateful and alien. And then Lee knew what the trouble was. It was the submerged memories of Estelle. She meant nothing to him now, less than nothing, and yet—well, that had been years ago, and he had gone through all that. Still, the imprint was there.

Suddenly, as on the night before, he was startled by the low sound of voices. Peering across the grass, he could just distinguish the shadowy outlines of two figures against the men's fire.

Very deliberately Lee drew his automatic from his belt. He had no doubt that Pierre and Shorty were planning mischief; most probably they meant to attack him as a preliminary to overpowering the girl.

And he lay watching them and grimly waiting for their stealthy onset. He felt more than a match for the pair of them.

Minutes went by, however. The pair seemed an unconscionable time making their arrangements, and all the while the discussion, which was just audible without being intelligible, went on. Lee wondered how long he had been lying there. It was too dark to see his watch. He wondered why they had not waited till morning, when there would be a better chance of taking him unawares.

At last the black shadows separated.

She Looked Very Trim and Business-like With Her Sleeves Rolled Up To Her Elbows and Her Air of Being Completely at Home in These Surroundings.

band, his horse and the girl's answered, and a minute later Pierre Cauchon and his companion Shorty rode into view through the gathering darkness.

Pierre's behavior at the sight of Lee was almost ludicrous. He pulled his horse up short with an oath, and sat looking from Lee to the girl in almost comical surprise. Shorty, dismounting in a hurried manner, repeated his companion's gestures. For several moments the light of the camp fire silhouetted the calm faces of the girl and Lee and the vindictive, scowling ones of the two men.

Then Pierre leaped to the ground. "By gar, it's de feller dat tell me 'dat'll be all'!" he shouted. "What you tink you're doing here, you d— four-flusher?"

"Maybe the same as you," said Lee. "Ho, ho, dat's good!" roared the breed. "You tink we take you in as partner, hein?"

"Wouldn't go with you, I've got my own hand to play," Lee answered. "You won't play it here, then!" belated Shorty.

Oath poured from his lips. "Pack and vamose!" yelled Pierre. The two advanced on Lee with belligerent gestures.

Lee held up his hand as the fists threatened him. "Didn't I tell you I don't fight?" he drawled deceptively. "You don't fight? By gar, you're goin' to fight dis time or git!" yelled Pierre. "You 'frail of gittin' whipped, eh?"

"That's about the size of it," laughed Lee. "That's why I shoot in—quick and straight and sure, gentlemen!"

His right hand made a movement in his coat pocket, but his automatic was in the holster at the back of his hip, and there was nothing in the pocket more lethal than his lips.

But Pierre, who was nearest, changed color. The man was a cur at heart, as Lee had suspected. He leaped back with a snarl. Shorty stepped back, too, though not quite so violently, and the two, withdrawing

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Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for.

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristallinester of Salicylic Acid

Seeing Troubles First
Taking troubles cheerfully as they come is to be commended, but still better is the habit of seeing them coming and taking the necessary steps to head them off.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Heart of Midlothian
The Heart of Midlothian was the name popularly applied to the old jail, torn down in 1817, which stood in the center of the city of Edinburgh, which is the capital of Midlothian county, Scotland.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Rats in an Organ

The famous organ in the Trocadero in Paris, said to be worth \$125,000, is in danger. This magnificent instrument, the third finest in France, is suffering from old age. Five men could blow it at one time, but today it takes ten men to provide the necessary power. Many of the pipes are out of use because rats nest in them.

Father John's Medicine
BEST FOR COLDS AND THROAT TROUBLES
OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS
NO DRUGS

"Avoid excessive fatigue to keep from catching cold"; and you notice countless ones practicing it.

Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks

YOU simply can't expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH



Made Her Feel Like New Woman
"My appetite was gone, and I was losing weight fast. Couldn't sleep, my general health was bad. Tanlac brought my weight up 15 lbs. and made me feel like a new woman."

Manola Gunn
1386 E. 55th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

AMERICAN LEGION FUND IS GROWING

As final preparations were being made in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky to start active work on the American Legion Endowment fund, preliminary steps were taken to extend the movement to a second group consisting of 12 states, most of them in the South. The states in the second group are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, West Virginia and Ohio.

At the same time it was announced that Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has accepted the chairmanship of the executive committee to direct the endowment movement in Kentucky.

Stearns post, Stearns, Ky., a mining town with a population of 121, is the first Legion post in the entire country to "go over the top" in the movement. The goal for the post was set at \$100. Twenty-four hours after the post learned the amount, a check for \$100 was on its way to national headquarters at Indianapolis.

The first posts to send contributions for the fund to national headquarters were Eugene post, Eugene, Ore., and C. H. Berry post, Tamaqua, Penn. The Oregon post sent \$75, and the other, \$17.13. Adjutant Arthur S. Wolfe, of the Tamaqua post, said: "This represents the voluntary contributions from the members of this post, such contributions having been taken after each post meeting for the last few months."

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston was the first member of the national honorary committee for the fund to contribute to it. His contribution was also among the first received.

Lloyd W. Kendall, Legionnaire of Farmer City, Ill., sent a check for \$5 for the fund. "I am very strong for this move," he said, "and only wish I was financially able to donate \$50 or \$500."

William B. Boggs, commander of the department of Panama, called that "the Canal Zone pledges \$2,500 to the fund." The foreign departments of the Legion were given no quotas but asked to give what they could. Panama was the first to respond.

Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, called from Paris that he is glad to serve as a member of the national honorary committee for the fund. Other recent acceptances on the committee are: Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, New York city, wife of the late President Benjamin Harrison; William Green, Washington, president of the American Federation of Labor; Otto H. Kahn, New York city, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc.; John R. Quinn, Los Angeles, past national commander of the American Legion; Bishop Charles H. Brent, Buffalo, chief of the chaplain service in the A. E. F.; Booth Tarkington, Indianapolis, author; V. M. Johnson, Rockford, Ill., president of Kiwanis International; James E. Chandler, imperial potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; Charles Dana Gibson, New York city, artist; Gen. James A. Thomas, Dublin, Ga., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans; Gen. John H. Dunn, Boston, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John Drew, New York city, actor.

Predict Veterans Will Seek State Home Care

"In a few years," predict American Legion officials of Lincoln, Neb., "World war veterans will ask admission in great numbers to state homes, and states throughout the country will have to make proper provision for them." The government has adequate facilities to care for indigent and helpless veterans at present, say the Legionnaires, but later the state will have to supplement government aid.

This prediction was made in the face of a survey revealing that there are fewer soldiers in state homes in Nebraska now than there were in 1921. Deaths among the veterans of the Civil war account for the decrease, the Legionnaires point out. Within a few years World war veterans will be clamoring to enter the state homes, they maintain.

Massachusetts Ahead

At Pittsfield, Mass., recently, for the first time since the inception of the American Legion in Massachusetts, it went into state convention with black ink figures, instead of red ink, on the balance sheet, according to a statement of Treasurer E. W. Gross. Massachusetts department of the Legion was \$10,000 in debt in January, 1923; as against the \$278.50 to the good at this time.

Cup for Minnesota Post

Gerald V. Barron of Cloquet, Minn., past department commander of the American Legion, announces he will donate a cup to the Legion post in the Department of Minnesota having the best and most consistent record for the past five years. The trophy will be given at the next department convention.

Active Minnesota Post

At Besemann post of the American Legion, Albany, Minn., during the past year established and maintained a public park, planted 300 trees along the city streets and sponsored the establishment of the Shenandoah untortia flag display system.

Going Some

"Is your new chauffeur a speeder?" "I'll say he is! He got a guy today that every chauffeur in town has tried for and missed."—American Legion Weekly.

And Is This All? Visitor's Query Well Answered

Written at the grave of Washington by Oliver I. Taylor of Cynthia, Ky. (The author encountered, on a trip along the Potomac, a European gentleman of rank and education, who, with the magnificence of Westminster abbey doubtless before his mind, on beholding the simple, unadorned aspect of Mt. Vernon, remarked with surprise, not unmixed with sarcasm, "And is this all your country does for Washington?" This poem was first printed in the Cincinnati Times, March 31, 1861.)

What wouldst thou have? Some vast And colonnaded pile, whose mounting front Should look with daring gaze in Heaven's calm face, and pendant arms And adamant walls, and pendant arms With royal banners decked, to guard The coffin clay of greatness? Not such, not such.

For him, These cold and solemn mockeries Mocking tyrannous invasions, The pulseless souls of his tame wor-

Best not him, whose life majestic was, And grand, yet free from pomp and empty boast As these high, everlasting hills; and pure As yon clear Heaven which smiles upon his grave.

What wouldst thou have? Is not this spot of earth Most beautiful? Toll not that doleful bell.

I like not, Its tones might well beat The wall of woe, stern images of shroud, And pall, and agonizing tears; but this, O, this, why, 'tis a scene of joy! The blue, Rejoicing stream, kissing each stalwart rock,

As if to win the sternness from its face, Goes singing on its way past happy homes Blest with the kindest fruits of earth. And here The hills have found a pathway to the sun,

Catching the earliest smile of coming morn, And the last glory of departing day. The flowers breathe their holiest incense round, And all the air is musical with birds That flit from spray to spray.

And here, in this Sequestered nook, where trees of death- less verdure Spring from out the mold—taking their root From consecrated dust—here slumbers All of greatness that can die? Tread lightly, For methinks, his sainted spirit broods in all The perturbed air, and hallows every scene Of this most lovely spot.

And is this all? And say, beside that grave thou sawest one who, Nurtured in the free and fertile West, By his own lofty hills and chainless floods To loathe the very name of Tyrant, bowed,

Him there, and felt such aspirations high, Such pride unutterable, and such holy awe, As no Delphian vale, no Pilgrim shrine Of blessed Mecca, and no mouldering cross

She Did Not Spoil Their Fun.

one, was a little special, protected room, where Mimmie was to sit when the snow battle got too fast for her.

In this way they were not worried for fear she would be hurt, and she did not spoil their fun.

The battle was a furious one. The snowballs were large ones.

But after a time they became smaller, as they had to be made and remade after throwing, and now there was no time allowed for snowball-making.

The boys had been invited to stay for lunch, and after lunch they played for awhile with trains in the house. The rain had come and spoiled the snow. Mimmie played with the Uncle Tom's Cabin and Noah's ark which had belonged to her brother when he was young and which now they owned together.

He was too old to play with them, but they still stayed in his room, so they owned them together.

Mimmie liked big boys better than she did big girls. Big girls told her she was young for her age, which was not true. She knew that.

Big boys called her a tomboy, and that was a great compliment, she thought.

She knew that was true. Her brother had taught her to ride in the express cart so she could be dashed around corners and she could balance without letting the cart upset. All the boys thought it fine the way she could do this. And she could climb up and stand on her brother's shoulders, and when he got down on the floor she knew how to stand on his chest so as not to hurt him.

Very few, except those whose business it was to do this, knew how. She could steer a sled and turn somersaults on the bed. Her brother had taught her to do all these great things. She could vault a fence, too, and in an old tree she loved to climb he had made seats for her where she sat—high above the earth.

These were the things her brother and his friends had taught her to do. Big boys could really be so nice. Why did some children think otherwise? Because they were cry babies, Mimmie's brother said, but Mimmie knew it was because these big boys taught but did not tense.

She Was Only Practicing
First Lady—It's a shame arresting that girl for picking pockets just before her wedding!

Second Lady—Yes; when the poor thing was only practicing before marriage and that's all!

His Tongue Was Fastened
Doctor—Put out your tongue. More than that; all of it.

Child—But, doctor, I can't. It's fastened at the other end.—I. R. R. (Paris).

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A BROTHER'S SISTER

Mimmie's brother was devoted to her even though he was eight years older than she was.

He used to let her play with him and with his friends a great deal.

It had snowed the night before, Mimmie had gone to sleep while the snowstorm had kept up steadily. It was wonderful the way it had kept on while the whole world, almost, had gone to sleep.

The last thing Mimmie had heard was the great fog horn which was just outside the harbor. The bell on the buoy which told ships where the bad rocks were had clanged steadily. For as the buoy tossed about on the waves the bell at the top of the buoy rang.

It had been a "blinding" snowstorm they had said the next day and the ships along the coast had had a hard time of it. But with the day came sunshine, and when Mimmie awoke she thought for a moment why she felt so very happy.

It was really annoying to feel so happy and not to know just why. But in a few moments she remembered. It was a Saturday and they had planned the night before to build a snow fort if the snow didn't turn into rain during the night.

Mimmie got up and shook off some of the snow which had fallen on the big elderdown quilt.

Her sleeping room was at the top of the house and it was very cold. Its windows looked out over the harbor and her bed was near the windows so that often patches of snow were on the quilt. But she loved it. She loved moving the hot-water bottle about so that it warmed the sheets, and sometimes, when the water in the bottle had frozen down at the end of the bed she had had to leave it until she was dressed and it was melted so she could pour it out.

She went downstairs to her playroom to dress, for she only used this room for sleeping. Sometimes people didn't believe the water in a water bottle could freeze in one corner of the bed where Mimmie was quite warm in another part of it. But she had shown it to her family and they had told people it was so.

"Hurry up, Mimm, we want to get started soon."

The boys—eight of them—arrived a little later, and at each end of the yard a splendid snow fort was built. In

one, was a little special, protected room, where Mimmie was to sit when the snow battle got too fast for her.

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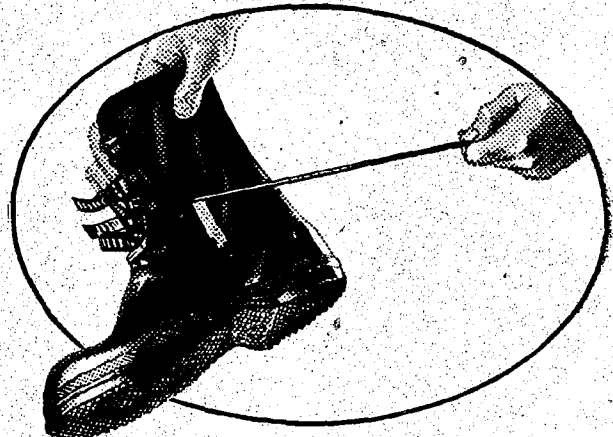
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Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.
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Soapmaker Supreme

Wicked men obey for fear, but the good for love. But of course the old bachelor doesn't hold his own. Often the "coming man" has a little bill he would like to collect. A great mind treats little minds as such and is never belittled by them.



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THERE are a good many kinds of rubber—but the kind you want in your all-rubber overshoes or boots is tough, live rubber—the kind that can stand bending and wrinkling thousands of times a day without cracking or breaking.

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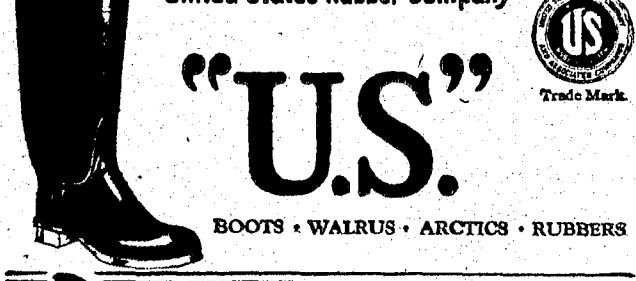
Cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Walrus or Boot and you'll find it would stretch more than 5 times its length—without breaking!

Layer on layer of strong fabric reinforcements are anchored in this rubber—the strongest reinforcements ever put into an all-rubber overshoe or boot. Hundreds of thousands of people today know that it pays to insist on "U.S."

Other "U.S." Rubber Footwear

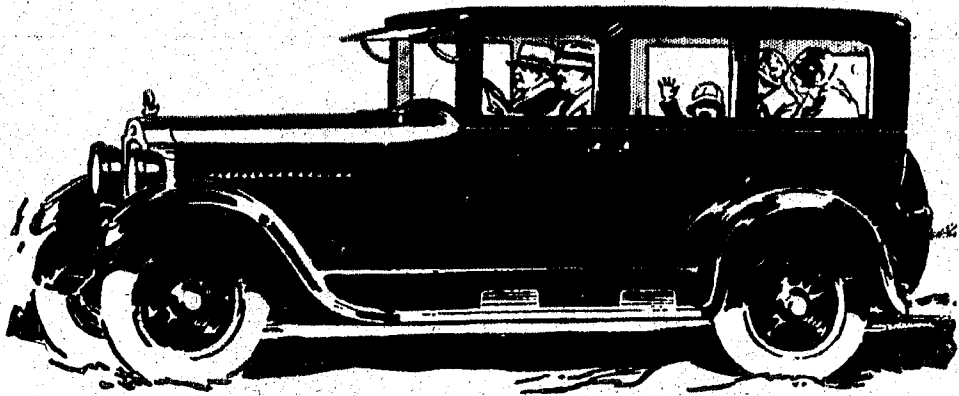
You'll find every kind of rubber footwear in the big "U.S." line. In addition to the "U.S." Walrus and "U.S." Boots there's the "U.S." lace Bootie, an all-rubber workshoe—and "U.S." Rubbers and Arctics for every member of the family. Look for the "U.S." Trade-mark whenever you buy.

United States Rubber Company



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BOOTS • WALRUS • ARCTICS • RUBBERS



Never before a value to equal this Special Six Sedan—at \$1985

At this new low price—the Special Six Sedan stands out as the most compelling value that Studebaker has ever offered.

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Full-sized balloon tires, for which steering mechanism, body lines and even the fenders were especially designed. Automatic spark control. Lights controlled from switch on steering wheel. Upholstered in genuine mohair. Natural wood wheels. Dome and rear corner lights. One-piece windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Inspection lamp. Motometer, heater. Instruments, including clock and gasoline gauge, in single grouping. Step pads and kick plates.

Reduced Prices On All Closed Models

STANDARD SIX	
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	\$1125
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1145
5-Pass. Coach	1295
5-Pass. Country Club Coupe	1345
5-Pass. Coupe	1445
5-Pass. Brougham	1465
5-Pass. Sedan	1545
5-Pass. Berline	1600

SPECIAL SIX	
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	\$1450
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1495
3-Pass. Sport Roadster	1535
5-Pass. Brougham	1795
4-Pass. Victoria	1895
5-Pass. Sedan	1985
5-Pass. Berline	2060

BIG SIX	
7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	\$1875
5-Pass. Coupe	2450
7-Pass. Sedan	2575
7-Pass. Berline	2650

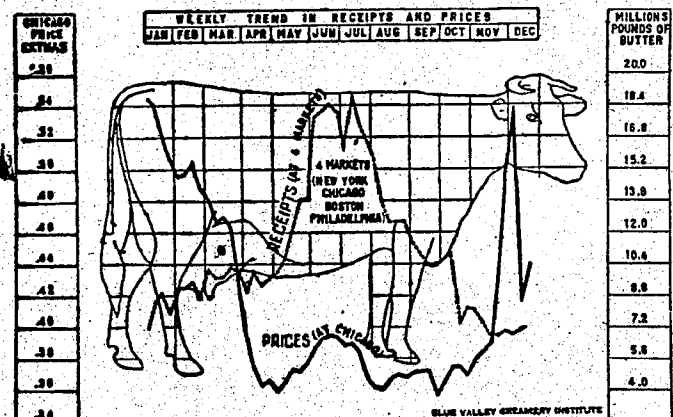
NOTE: Standard Six—4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, 55 extra. Special Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, 95 extra. Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, 175 extra.

Harry E. Simpson -- Dealer.

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Year in the Dairy Market



DAIRY product markets have rung a number of surprising figures on America's agricultural cash register during the year 1924. The diversification program which many farmers have adopted has led, on the whole, to better production and larger profits, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute in a review of the dairy situation.

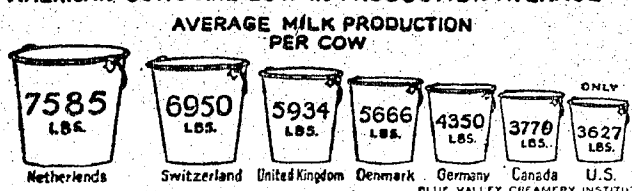
General opinion held that during 1924 butter prices would tumble from the stable level they had kept for the past three years and reach a lower price level in harmony with the extremely heavy production anticipated. January marked a high point for 92 score butter in Chicago at 55 cents. In April the drop in price occurred and 92 score fell to 35 cents. Then suddenly the unexpected twist in the situation. The former heavy imports dropped off when prices fell, for the importers could no longer make profits over the United States tariff wall of eight cents. Production within the country fell short of expectation during the spring and summer. Prices jumped accordingly.

The unusually favorable late summer and fall sent calculations flying again. At the time of the year when production is usually expected to slow up, 1924 turned the tables and output failed to decrease as rapidly as ordinarily during this period. Cows produced heavily. Consequently butter prices hung low over a doubtful market, running ten cents lower part of the time than during the same period in 1923.

With every man, woman and child in the country consuming an average of 50 gallons of milk in 1922 and a per capita increase of three gallons in this consumption showing for 1923, the possibilities of fluid milk markets loom up in dollars and cents. Fluid milk flooded the markets during a large part of the year, due to the favorable weather. It continued to pour into the nation's markets during the late summer and fall, but seasonal declines in November and December helped to hold the market steady at the close of the year.

European Cows Yield More Milk

AMERICAN COWS ARE LOW IN PRODUCTION AVERAGE—



AFTER all the dairymen's big job is to keep production ahead of consumption, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. In 1920 there were 23,722,000 cows, according to figures prepared by the bureau of dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture, while on January 1, 1924, there were only 24,675,000 cows—an increase of less than 4 per cent.

In spite of the small increase in the dairy herds, production has not lagged behind consumption, due to the fact that by better feeding and breeding more pounds of milk have been produced. However, as the chart shows, the average American cow would have to double her milk yield to equal the production of cows of some of the European nations. It is estimated that the average production per cow in the United States is 3,627 pounds, although many pure bred animals give six and seven times this amount. During the last quarter of a century the United States has increased her production of milk per person about 60 pounds a year, approximately 8 per cent. This increase has been sufficient to a little more than supply the same amount of milk per person that was available in 1900.

READ THE AVALANCHE.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Ice
Is your ice house filled? Going to put up ice, aren't you? Think of the comfort it will bring next summer, keeping food from spoiling, furnishing ice cream for a treat, keeping the table butter firm and good, keeping cream sweet for the sweet cream trade.

If the farm income is to be made largely through dairy products, putting up ice is almost as important as putting up hay. Anyway, it is a part of the game.

Great Bargain
Hoard's Dairyman is a wonderful help in the profitable keeping of cows. The best dairymen of the United States read it. I wish every farmer in Crawford County could read the February 6th and February 13th numbers. They show, in Professor Frazier's articles, so convincingly why a balanced ration is necessary, what increased profit it brings, and how to get it.

I have already secured 25 to 30 subscribers, without profit to myself, simply to help our dairy interests.

Now the publishers come out with a new offer of the rest of 1925 for 50 cents, and all of this year and next for \$1.25. This seems too good to be true when we realize that Hoard's Dairyman is the standard dairy paper of the United States, comes every week, and is regularly one dollar a year.

Why Read Anything Anyway?
Once in a while we run across a man who ridicules the idea of reading anything about cow keeping. He feels sure that he knows enough to throw the feed into the manger without reading any paper about it. Such a man is very seldom found to be doing well with cows.

Balancing rations and skillful feeding of high producing cows is now a very skillful art. A great deal has been found out about it. Many a man has slammed the doors of progress and of prosperity in his own face by refusing to read what large dairymen, successful dairymen, and the large number of investigators have found out.

It is to be hoped that 25 or 30 of our leading farmers will take advantage of the above offer before it is withdrawn. For myself I can say that I have found in Hoard's Dairyman single articles worth a hundred dollars to me.

Ton Litters
One of the most beneficial steps forward in swine management is the starting of the idea of the ton litter, which means that all the pigs from one sow are to be so skillfully managed that they weigh a ton or more at the age of six months, 180 days. Many are doing this.

Clever Thing
This ton litter idea is a clever thing. At one stroke it leads the farmer, who succeeds in raising a ton litter, to drop all poor practices that may have hampered him in the past. He selects a sow of good stock, good size and right shape. He breeds to the right sire. He manages that sow more intelligently than usual from breeding to farrowing time, that the pigs may be strong. He sees to it that she farrows in a pen that has been cleaned with scalding water and lye. He sees to it that the sow's udders are washed and disinfected before the pigs nurse the first time. He provides a tender in the pen, because if he is to make the litter weigh a ton, he cannot afford to have any pigs killed by being lain on. He slowly, steadily, skillfully brings the sow up to full feed after farrowing. He has informed himself what feeds make most growth in little pigs, and not mere fat. He has a piece of alfalfa pasture ready for sow and pigs to run in. He informs himself as to what rations will most quickly and cheaply make the pigs of one litter grow to weigh a ton during the summer, at the age of 180 days.

All the way along, to raise a ton litter, skill is demanded, and the dropping of old, shiftless methods. These ton litters reach the age of six months, which is the time they must grow in, at one of the times of the year that pork is highest, and before the price has been lowered by everybody turning off hogs.

Who in Crawford will try for a ton litter? Anyone doing so can have official inspection of the litter and official records by an inspector from our agricultural college, by seeing the county agent, who will report it to the college.

Alfalfa and Horses
There are some people who have the mistaken idea that alfalfa is not good for horses. On my own farm our horses have had only alfalfa hay for fifteen years. As the feed value of timothy is 3, of clover 7; of alfalfa 11, a man should not expect as much alfalfa as either clover or timothy, anymore than he would expect to eat as much cheese as bread.

Fine Horses at the College
I think Messrs. Annis and Gierke who were with me at the college, will say that the college owns some fine horses, real horses, yet, these splendid animals are fed alfalfa. The College comes out with a bulletin now, making this statement: "The results of one year's test shows that alfalfa is a safe, efficient, and economical feed for horses."

They go on and show results of experiments they have been making in feeds. They say: "Horses fed corn and alfalfa for one year, easily maintained their weight and health, and efficiently did as much work of various kinds and at less cost than their team mates that ate corn, oats, and timothy."

Must Be A Reason.
During Farmer's week the professor of farm crops stated that we had, in Michigan in 1900, 1000 acres of alfalfa. Now we have 334,000 acres. There must be a reason for this increase.

Potatoes for Dairy Cows.
Milk cows should not be fed more than 25 to 30 pounds of raw potatoes per day for each 1,000 of live weight. Larger amounts may injure the quality of the butter. It has been found that milk cows eat a surplus of potatoes the time required to churn the butter is increased.

The value of potatoes as dairy cow feed is comparable to that of good cornilage, too for ton.

It is reported that sunburned potatoes, and especially sprouted stored potatoes, contain solanine, a poisonous compound. Where only a few sunburned are present, this probably would not cause any injury. If fed in large amounts, it might produce milk and butter of poor flavor.

Cows require some green or succulent food. Potatoes fed in moderate quantities, such as referred to above, furnish this food and act as a laxative, keeping the cow's digestive tract in a good, healthy condition. Large quantities of potatoes, however, may cause scouring. Potatoes should be run thru a root cutter or chopped well before being fed.

Potatoes for Hog Feed.
For hogs, potatoes should be cooked and fed in combination with a feed containing protein, such as cooked beans or middlings. When potatoes are fed in combination with corn, barley or rye, the ration should be balanced by the use of skim milk or a small amount of oilmeal or Digester Tankage.

The average results of feeding trials conducted by several experimental stations show that 420 pounds of potatoes (fed after cooking) are equal to 100 pounds of grain for pig feeding. When mixed and fed with other by-products such as corn beans, middlings and skim milk, potatoes may make up a large part of the ration, but for best results they should be fed in moderate quantities, that is, 4 to 5 pounds of potatoes to 1 pound of grain.

Hogs cannot expect to do well under winter conditions or when closely confined unless they are given access to some mineral matter as roughage, such as clover or alfalfa hay. For mineral matter, it is recommended that hard wood ashes and charcoal be placed at their disposal. In this mixture can be kept before them: 30 pounds ground limestone, 30 pounds bone meal, 30 pounds salt, 10 pounds sulphur.

RULES FOR SALESMEN.
1—Love to come in contact with people. 2—Be able to take punishment and customer as being a better or wiser man than he. 3—Approach the prospect in a modest spirit—blustering antagonizes and excites prejudice and suspicion—modesty invites faith and encourages confidence. 4—Think more about what the prospect is thinking than about what you are thinking. 5—At first ask more questions than you make statements. 6—Be positive—don't be negative. 7—Talk the other fellow's interests—don't talk self. 8—Cultivate important people, not subordinates. 10—Be keen. 11—Have moral courage. 12—Enlarge your vocabulary. 13—Study mankind, human motives, desires, hopes, expressions and even frailties and weaknesses. 14—Read books. 15—Be as big a man mentally as the man you are trying to sell. 16—Cultivate a good memory and power of concentration. 17—Be an optimist. 18—Get business on the right lines of price—quality and value.

HOW'S THIS?
HAL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim it did your system of Catarrh or Discharge caused by Catarrh's CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surface, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

SURVEY IS MADE OF BIRD BANDING

Terms Migrate from Kennebec to the Niger.

Washington.—From the banks of the Kennebec to those of the Niger—that is the journey accredited to a common term by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is now receiving many interesting returns from the bird-banding work at one of its bird colonies in Lake Michigan last year. Among the other interesting reports growing out of this work are those pertaining to three Caspian terns, which were located in Colombia, South America. These were found just at the time when bird banding was being done at the original colony in Michigan this year, thereby proving that the young birds do not breed in their first year.

According to the agricultural experimenters two Caspian terns were reported found in Nova Scotia and many others were discovered along the routes to the latter country and South America. Those found en route, the investigators say, show what course is followed by the migrating birds between their summer and winter homes.

With the growing interest in the procedure the department has only recently published a list of instructions concerning the practical significance of bird banding, as well as some of its history. This form of identification in America dates from the time of Audubon, who about 1803 placed silver threads around the legs of a brood of phoebes and was rewarded the following season by having two of his marked birds return to nest in the same vicinity. Although bird "ringing" was attempted in Europe as early as 1710 it was almost 200 years later, in 1890, that systematic work was undertaken.

Started in 1901.
The earlier investigators, according to the recent report, marked their birds by dyeing or staining the flight or tail feathers, attaching memoranda written on parchment, or mutilating feathers, feet or bill. In this country active experimental work was begun in 1901, when aluminum bands were attached to the legs of the birds. The results were so satisfactory and stimulated so much interest that eight years later the American Bird Banding association was organized in New York city. Subsequent study has revealed that two principal lines of research must be given special attention.

First of these is the banding of fledglings and the second, the systematic trapping and banding of adults. The latter is the more significant because the older birds give the most information on bird habits.

Trapping is accomplished by various snares, one of the popular ones being the "Government" sparrow trap, a funnel-shaped device of wire and hardware cloth easily made even by the novice and very effective. Others which the department recommends are the well-known drop-trap, the door of which is suspended until the unwary bird makes for the bait, when it drops down and shuts in the victim.

The department, to be able to study even more closely than heretofore the life histories of birds, urgently requests the co-operation of naturalists whose casual discoveries of wayfaring band-bearing birds might be well worth reporting. In this way the governmental investigators expect to solve the many problems which previously have baffled the ornithologist. Among these are the speed with which individuals of any species may travel on their periodic migrations, the possible vanguard formed by one flock for others and the advance made by successive flocks passing one over the other in alternate periods of rest and flight.

Questions to Be Answered.
Other questions which can be answered by bird-banding operations are:

Do individuals of any species always follow the same route, and is the route the same for both spring and fall flights?

Do migrating birds make the same stop-over every year to feed?

How long do birds remain in one locality during the migration, the breeding or the winter season?

What is the relation between the breeding and the wintering grounds of individuals; that is, do those birds that breed farthest north winter farthest south, thus jumping over those that occupy the intermediate zone, or do they merely replace the latter individuals as winter residents?

To what region do the birds go, particularly the young, that do not return to the vicinity of their original nests?

Do birds adopt the same nesting area, nest site and winter quarters in successive seasons?

For how many broods will one pair remain mated, and which bird, if not both, is attracted next year to the old nesting site?

To what extent do males of a species assist in incubation and brooding?

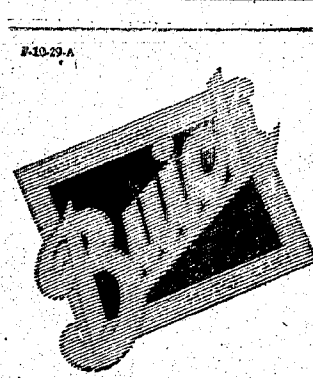
How far from their nests do birds forage for food, and after the young have left the nest will the parent birds bring them to the feeding and trapping station?

Fifty Aerial Torpedoes Stolen From U. S. Magazine
San Diego, Cal.—Fifty aerial torpedoes have been stolen from secret reserve ammunition magazines on Point Loma, near here, and United States naval officers and police are worried about the possible uses to which they may be put. Discovery of the robbery was made when the weekly inspection was made by naval officers.

Open For Bids
On or before March 1st, 1925, bids will be received for the superintendency and care of the County Infirmary, and contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

For particulars and specifications call on or address Emil Kraus, Secretary Board of County Poor Commissioners.

Authority to accept or reject any and all bids is respectfully reserved. Emil Kraus, Sec'y, Board of Co. Poor Commissioners.



Over 1,000,000 Buick Owners

After you have felt the smoothness and perfect balance, and then the instant responsiveness of the Buick Valve-in-Head Six-Cylinder Engine; after you have seen its reserve power master the worst hills; after you have noted its very economical gasoline consumption—you will know one big reason why there are more than a million Buick owners.

Schoonover & Hanson
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

To the qualified electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned Village clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as provided by Act 7, of Public Acts of 1913, except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

FEB. 28, 1925—LAST DAY FOR General Registration for Election March 9th, 1925.

All electors not already registered and intending to vote at said election, should make application to me on or before the 28th day of February, A. D. 1925.

Notice is further given that I will be at the Court House, County Clerk's Office, on Feb. 21, Feb. 28, 1925, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Village as shall appear and apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

CHRIS JENSON, Clerk.

VILLAGE ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan, THAT the next ensuing Annual Election will be held at the Town Hall within said Village, on

MONDAY, MARCH 9TH, A. D. 1925

At which time the following officers are to be elected, viz:

1 Village President.
1 Village Treasurer.
3 Village Trustees for 2 years.
1 Assessor.

Polls will be open from 7:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on above day. Dated this 10th day of February, A. D. 1925.

CHRIS JENSON, Clerk for said Village.

CONSTIPATION
goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritative Exponent of English for 24 years

Edited and founded by JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER
Famous World Authority on English

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Pub. Co.
EVANSTON - ILLINOIS

Agents Wanted Everywhere

RICHMOND'S LIVER ELIXIR

Contains 25 percent of Alcohol
GREAT BLOOD AND LIVER CORRECTOR
TRY IT!
DOSE: ONE TEASPOONFUL
PREPARED BY
HAZELTINE & PERKINS DRUG CO.
Manufacturing Capacity
Grand Rapids
Price 50 Cents

For Sale by
A. M. LEWIS

NOTICE.
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned of the tax and the Chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD.

E. ½ of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 14, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$7.73; tax for year 1920.

N. E. ¼ of N. W. ¼ of Sec. 16, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$4.95; tax for year 1920.

S. ½ of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 35, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$7.73; tax for year 1920.

N. ½ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 35, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$7.73; tax for year 1920.

W. ½ of Sec. 36, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$7.66; tax for year 1920.

N. ½ of N. E. ¼, Sec. 18, Town 27 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$12.39; tax for year 1920.

E. ½ of S. W. ¼, Sec. 32, Town 27 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$12.39; tax for year 1920.

S. W. ¼ of S. E. ¼, Sec. 34, Town 27 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$4.86; tax for year 1920.

S. ½ of S. W. ¼, Sec. 30, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

N. ½ of S. E. ¼, Sec. 30, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

E. ½ of N. E. ¼, Sec. 31, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

S. ½ of S. E. ¼, Sec. 30, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$351.04, plus the fees of the sheriff, Walmer Jorgenson, Place of business Grayling, Michigan. To Charles Brown. 2-12-4

READ THE AVALANCHE.

DIRECTORY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT
Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.
Any information and First Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING
Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

DR. C. R. KEYPORT
Physician and Surgeon.
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.
Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.
DENTIST
OFFICE:
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

C. J. HATHAWAY
OPTOMETRIST
813 Pontiac Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Mich.
Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notices of dates.

Grayling Lodge No. 137
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

A. M. Peterson, Sec.
C. R. King, N. G.

O. PALMER
Office in Avalanche Building.